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The Freeman

And Ethiopia Shall Stretch Forth Her Hand

A National Illustrated Colored Newspaper

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PUPIL AND PROFESSOR--THE

Former Pays a Touching Tribute to Dr. Garnett,

President of the State University of Kentucky, and Prof. Hoffman, Member the Faculty—A Long Farewell.

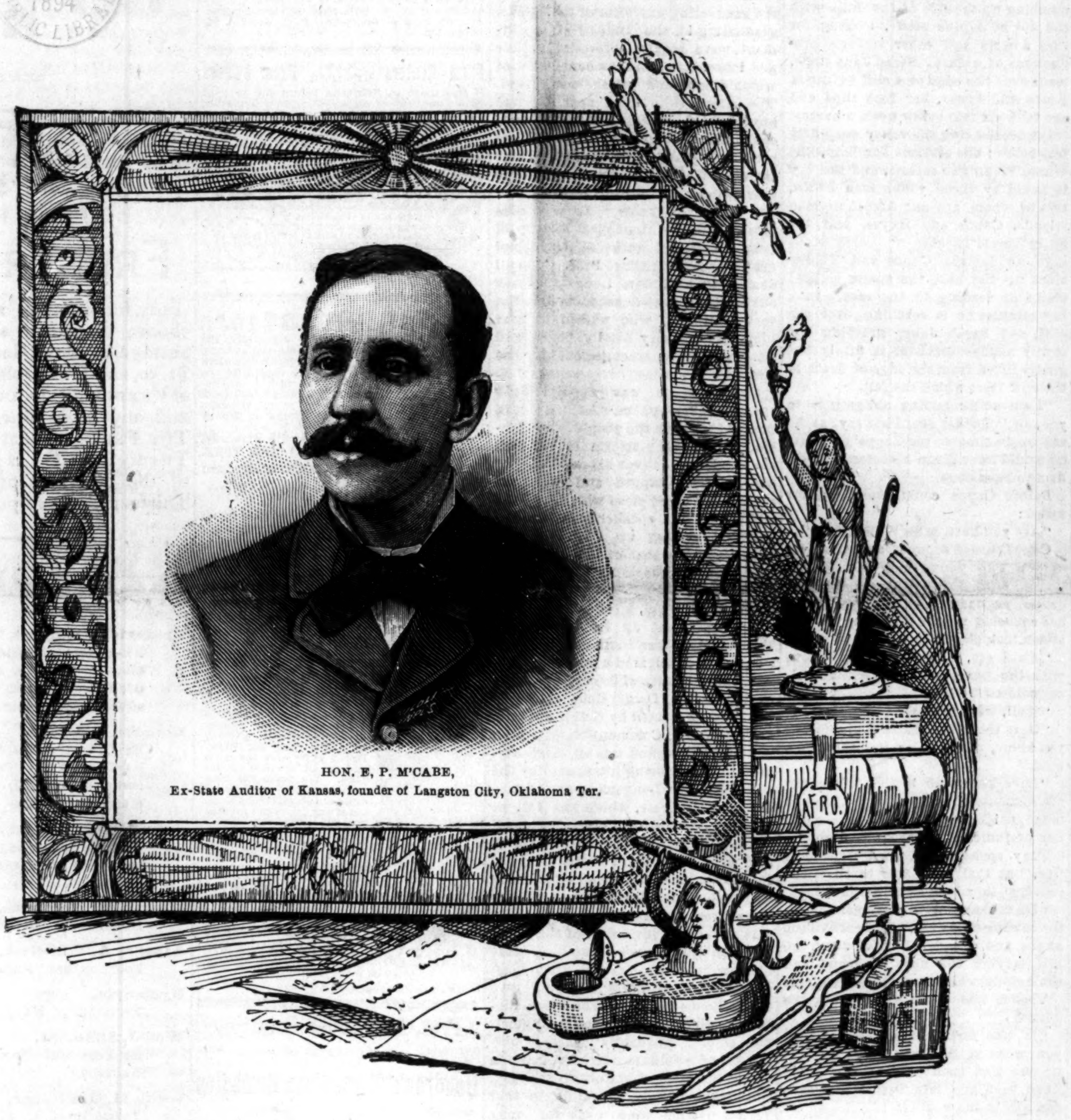
EDITOR FREEMAN:

Few events in the history of our lives render us more melancholy than the severing of friends. When these friends are in the form of teachers and leaders, our sorrow is augmented. Yet, we must have hope; there is a bright beyond. No cloud is so dark, so gloomy and so heavy, but what there is a silver lining. No day is so dismal, so benighted, but what there is hope of a brighter. We are fully cognizant of the fact that these places can be filled, but where ties of friendship are once made, what pain it is to break them. When we see the inconsistency in time, how one year differs from another, we are more strickingly reminded of the fact, so our lives must be. To say that we will not miss these men will be doing them a gross injustice. To say that their places can be easily filled, will be doing them an injustice of no less dishonor. That these places will be filled, I admit; but not as easily as some of our wiser men may think. It is one thing to get a man, it is another to get a competent man.

They have labored hard and assiduously for our success and the University's success. Their efforts have been marked by zealous work and ceaseless determination. Late at night and early morning have they studied and ploded, not for themselves, but for us. Their labors have been free from egotism and self aggrandizement. What they have done has been full of sincerity and profound and untiring interest. I think I voice the sentiments of all students of this, the State University, when I say we regret and deeply regret their departure. Prof. Hoffman has been my father and friend. Barefooted, he has put shoes on my feet; hungry, I asked him for money, and he has his first time to refuse. If I wished to borrow, he was always ready to lend. His private talks, his conversations, daily monitions have ever been cheerished by me. In class room he was a wide-awake, enthusiastic teacher, full of inspiration and the ability to impart it. Never was he more pleased than when his class was satisfied. Personally, I have spent hours talking to him, and his words were so kind, and attitude so pleasing, I have forgotten him as Professor and look upon him as a kind and gentle father. His manner was friendly and affectionate. His disposition such as to win him friends and admirers. If every student were a rose bush, a sufficient number of roses could be plucked to make for him an armor of love. A green recollection of him will ever be cheerished in the hearts of his students; he was their friend, now they are his. They will follow his precepts and examples. He leaves them, they are sad; yet they will try to give his successor the same, if not better support than they gave him. Their constant prayer for him will be a happy and successful future. Farewell, a long farewell.

Dr. Garnett has been to me what no man has been since I left public school. Prof. S. R. Singer was my benefactor and teacher in public school. Hon. J. H. Garnett was my benefactor and president in college. I have ever found in him a straight forward honest man; a friend to you in adversity as well as tranquility. Enemies, if he had any, did not come because he tried to make them, but because they envied his position. As a scholar and a gentleman, his equals are few. Affable in his way, fascinating in manner, influential in conversation, indefatigable in determination. Quick sighted and scrupulous, he saw the needs of the people and tried to meet them. His failure was not due to his untiring zeal, but to the people's failure to rally around and support him. When students succeeded, he rejoiced; when they failed, he wept. More than once have I seen him shed tears, copious gushing tears of sorry and disappointment, because he could not carry out his plans. But like a true soldier, he never gave up, but tried again. His motto is, "Onward and Upward." He worked hard for the promotion of his school. The corriculum has been greatly raised. Debts have been paid, a foundation laid and a building erected. His heart was in his work. Notwithstanding all this, he was too much the man to let any earth means seperate him from wife and child, for this I do not censure him but heartily agree. In chapel he was president; in class room, teacher; in private, associate. He never became so angry that he could not be consoled. As a citizen, he loved his country; as a Negro, he loved his race; as an educator, he loved his school; and as a husband and father, he loved his wife and family. Who will blame him? Who can censure him? Never was man easier to approach. The lowest student in school was recognized and shown respect the same as the highest In the minds of the students he has erected a monument that time and eternity alone can eradicate. We love him and will miss him, regret that he has resigned, but if he must go, may God give us courage and strength to endure his going, and help his successor the same, if not better than we helped him. We bid him farewell, a long farewell.

Covington, Ky. ISAAC S. LAIR,



HON. E. P. M'CABE,
Ex-State Auditor of Kansas, founder of Langston City, Oklahoma Ter.

Lincoln School Commencement.

Carthage, Mo., Special.

A very appropriate talk was made by Prof. W. N. Wharton, the County Superintendent of Education, at the Lincoln school commencement. His remarks were weighty and instructive. Another interesting feature of the evening was a speech made by Hon. W. H. Calhoun, ex mayor of this city. He was very much pleased with the progress of the school and bid them God speed. Next was Prof. N. T. Green, principal of the Lincoln school at Joplin. In his speech could be noticed stubborn facts. Prof. Green was formerly principal of Lincoln school of Carthage. Quite a number of visitors were in the city from abroad to witness the commencement exercises. Of these I will only mention a few: Prof. S. S. Frost and delegation, Neosha, Mo; Mrs. Carry Hogans and delegation, Lamar, Mo.; Mrs. Geo. Yonng and delegation, Granby, Mo., and Prof. Green and Miss Della Mason, with their delegation from Joplin, Mo. R. A. Byrd left for Chicago the 22d, ult., where he has a lucrative position. Miss Veleria P. Sydnor left for Troy, Mo., the 25th, ult. She will also visit other cities in the northwestern part of this state, and will return to Carthage in September. W. L. Blake will stay in the west this summer, but will return to Carthage Next September. Rev. S. S. Smith on his return from Atchison, Kan., stopped over to visit Rev. W. S. Blake. He left for Springfield the 25th, ult.

Prosperous Race People.

Beechwood, Ill., Special,

Quite a big fire broke out at Villa Ridge a few days past and among the losers was J. M. Thompson. He lost very near everthing. Mr. Thompson ran a restaurant and grocery store. He threw up a tent and began business the night following. The St John Baptist Sunday school leads out in the way of a Union picnic Saturday week. Prof. J. W. Ware, late of Roger Williams University, is expected to deliver a lecture. We have three churches, Baptist, Methodist and Freewill; also a first-class Odd Fellows Hall, three grocerymen, two confectionary stands, one restaurant and a barber shop, all owned and controlled by the race. Members of the Council are equally divided, three colored and three white. We have one Justice of Peace.

Decoration Day Observed.

Wilberforce, Ohio, Special.

The Sodalian Literary society held its last public meeting May 17th. Among other interesting features of the evening was Mr. Burrough's critique on the previous public meeting, Mr. Maxwell's paper on "Polytheism," and Mr. Connor's oration. Final meetings and public rhetoricals were held last Tuesday evening. The musical part of the program, led by Mrs. Knowlton, the orations and essays by the representatives of the several rhetorical divisions, were subjects of much commendation. Prof. Jones, who is at the head of the printing department, has made many changes and improvements. Several much needed apparatus have been placed in the scientific room. Mr. Curry, agent for the King, Richardson & Co., book establishment, is again at Wilberforce in the interest of his business. The prospects are still bright for a grand time commencement. Mrs. Whitefield left for here home with her sister, recently. Bella Bell is on the sick list. Miss Maria Holland has come to spend a few weeks with her sister Eva. Sunday, June 10th, will be preached at the A. M. E. church, the baccaleureate sermon. The Senior Wilberforce students gave an interesting concert June 5th. It was well attended. The manager, Charles Beauford, is visiting his parents in Wilmington. President S. T. Mitchell is away for a few days. The concert at Prof. G. W. Prioleau's church, Wednesday night, was a grand success. Miss Anna Lewis, the elocution teacher, will entertain Tuesday, June 19th, from 8 to 10 o'clock. Quite an improvement has been made in all the departments in the way of literary entertainments. Decoration day was well celebrated at Wilberforce at 10 a. m. Prof. J. P. Shorter offered a fervent prayer. Prof. T. D. Scott read a poem on the dead soldier. President S. T. Mitchell's paper was enjoyed by all. The crowning part of the exercises was an address by Bishop B. W. Arnett. He had the old flag under which he enlisted as a soldier. He made it the basis of the address. Rev. H. Graves, of Arkansas, preached at Yellow Springs for Rev. Watson Sunday. Rev. Watson preached for Dr. Mitchell at Wilberforce.

Preached a Series of Sermons.

Metropolis City, Ill., Special.

Rev. W. H. Venable preached a series of sermons at the A. M. E. church during the past week. Gus Lyons was married to Miss Minnie Porter. Rev. F. Robinson is in Carbondale, and Rev. S. W. Rowlett filled the stand at the Baptist church. The baptizing of Rev. H. C. Benton, was fairly attended. The citizen's mass meeting met at the Baptist church to take steps in placing the matter of the need of higher education in our colored school. The fact is, that we have some young men and women that have finished all the grades that is being taught in the colored department of our public school, and have no opportunity of going further. The whites have all that is necessary, and turn out a class of graduates every year. We don't because we can't. The resolutions will be given next week. We need more readers of The Freeman, the best colored newspaper known in Metropolis. Call on Miss Edna Hughes and purchase a copy.

Made a Bishop.

Augusta, Ga., Special.

On last Sunday Union Baptist Church had a rally to raise a small sum for their church. This little flock is trying hard to liquidate a large debt which hangs over them. Recently the blessing of the Lord has been showered upon them, and many added to their number. Rev. Klugh, the pastor, is an energetic young man and is doing a good work for the church, and also exerting a wholesome influence in the community. Last week Alfred Win, who had but a very short while been a member, was taken ill and died quite suddenly. Rev. R. T. Kent, one of our old citizens, and a preacher of the M. E. church, is very ill. He has been a faithful minister, and during the many years of his ministry, often in very isolated sections of the state, his devoted wife, a highly cultured lady, has been his constant companion and counselor, and is now, during his critical illness, a faithful wife and nurse. Rev. S. R. Williams, pastor of Trinity C. M. E. church, this city, was made a Bishop at the conference recently held at Memphis, Tenn. His many friends and admirers expressed their pleasure at his promotion by tendering him a delightful reception upon his return.

Coming Cantata.

Wilmington, Del., Special.

Hon. W. R. Davis, of Washington, D. C., lectured in Zion M. E. church Friday evening, June 1st. Sip Cropper, who got his leg broke some time ago, is yet at the hospital. The concert given at the Y. M. C. A. hall, Fourth and French streets, Friday evening, was a grand affair. A large and appreciative audience was present and an excellent programme was carried out. Charles Hodges arrived home from the Delaware Conference Academy, where he has been attending this year. The Cantatta which is to be given by the Wilmington Musical Association, at the People's Theatre, on June 14th, is attracting much attention.

Are you a mechanic, a factory hand, do you labor in the soil, in the mines, the machine shop, the planing mill? Try a dust proof case "Premier," a FREEMAN gift. Read our offer this week.

AT SIMMONS' MEMORIAL.

Closing Exercises—Some Fine Addresses—The Fair

Prize Winners—Coming Teachers' Association—Crossed the Swift River—Many Visitors—Drill, Lecture.

Bowling Green, Ky, Special.

The closing exercise of Simmons' Memorial college took place on the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th of June. On the 1st was the exercise of the English department under the care of Miss Pearl F. Mayo. Some who graduated from that department, was D. F. Shannon who spoke of "The 19th Century" in a very fluent and able manner. Miss Bensie Hickman sang a very sweet solo; Mrs. L. A. Loving, Mrs. Porter Bell, Misses Ida Brown, Dovie Payne, Ida Hampton, Clara White and Hattie Hampton, Master Ernest Strange, Alfred Watkins and Sallie Shannon, all of which played important parts on the programme. Hattie Hampton having led her class during the entire school year, was presented a souvenir spoon, by her teacher. On Saturday night the Lyceum rendered a programme for the benefit of the same school; was largely attended. Sunday night the graduating sermon was preached by the President, Rev Robt. Mitchell, A M., his discourse was terse and logical. The farewell meeting took place Monday morning, many visitors were present and much sorrow was was expressed by both teachers and pupils for having to part. On Monday night the graduating exercise took place. Chorus was sung by the school, prayer was offered by Rev. A. W. Puller; quartette was sung by Miss Ida Thomas and others. The salutatorian, Miss Bessie C. Winrow spoke on "Woman's Sphere." Duett by Misses Zerrilda Wilson and Josie Birch. Miss Mary C. Slaughter spoke on "Self-Exertion." Solo by Miss Ida Thomas. Mr. Wm. G. Edwards' subject "Fire Brands of the 19th Century." Solo by Miss M. B. Mayo, Miss Martha C. Slaughter, subject, "A Glance Backward," followed by her farewell address. Duett by Misses Martha and Mary C. Slaughter. Miss Martha Slaughter was awarded the gold medal; Miss Bessie Winrow the silver. The diplomas were conferred. The graduation address was made by Rev. A. W, Puller, A. M. principal of the Glasgow Normal. At the president's home where a grand spread awaited us, and we enjoyed ourselves till quite an early hour. Messrs. Samuel Holden, Horace Black and Wm. Maddox took an active part in the commencement. All teachers who anticipate attending the State Teachers Association which convenes here July 3rd, would do well to address Mr. S. J. Austion, No. 150 Chestnut street, chairman committee on correspondence, and secure homes so as to avoid the rush about the middle of the month. Dr. O. D. Porter has returned, and is fitting up his office on Main street. Rev. J. J. McCutchen, Rev. Hutchinson, Mr. Wm. Allen, Rev. W. S. Baker and many others visited here last week. Mr. S. L. Drake, E. L. Kuykendall, D. P. Heater and Miss S. L. Yost have returned from Fisk and other schools. The funerals of Mr. Lewis Campbell and Mr. Sterling Curd was conducted from State street church Friday and Saturday respectively. The drill given at the A. M. E. church under the auspices of Miss Lottie Gatewood, and the lecture given by her on "Is Marriage a Failure," was a grand affair.

Flourishing Young Ladies' Seminary.

Crockett, Tex., Special.

As I have never seen anything in your paper concerning Crockett, so I thought I would let you hear from here. Riley Johnson died at Temple, Tex., and was interred here May 30th. We have a graded school and a seminary. The Seminary is known as the "Mary Allen Seminary." It was built by the Presbyterians of the North for the colored girls. It is doing a grand work for the race. May 30th was commencement. The programme was as follows: Anthem, "Praise ye the Father;" salutatory, Miss Mattie A. Shotwell; essay, "Hidden Treasurers," Miss Hattie L. Sledge; essay, "Castles in Spain," Miss Georgia A. Rhone; piano solo, "Remembrance," Miss Clara B. Jackson; essay, "Words, Words, Words," Miss Clara B. Hemphill; essay, "Character," Miss Alice B. Williams; oration, "Forward, March!" Miss Fannie J Clark; quartette, "Dragon Flies," Messrs. Douglass, Sledge, Ryan and Shotwell; essay, "The Rainbow," Miss Hulda V. Ryan; essay, "The Development of Music," Miss Clara B. Jackson; essay, "A Picture from History," Miss Louisa B. Shermack; piano solo, "Bubbling Spring," Miss Clara B. Hemphill; essay, "The Ideal Girl," Miss Lola M. Douglass; solo, "A Day Dream," Miss Mattie A. Shotwell; valedictory, Miss Maudesta L. Shaw. The essays, music and songs were well rendered, and displayed good training. Success to The Freeman. I hope it won't be long before it will be placed in every colored family's home. Your for the race, M. L.

Bright Personals.

Wynne, Ark., Special.

S. D. Cobbs is still on the sick list. Miss Susie Lowe, of Colt, Ark., was in the city last week. Miss Ida Cobbs passed through the city recently, enroute to Harrisbury, Ark., to visit her old school once more. Rev. E. C. Morris, D. D., of Helena, Ark., paid our town a visit and preached at the First Baptist church. He was accompanyed by his wife. Mrs. T. B. Littlejohn, passed through our town enroute for Ft. Smith, Ark., where she will greet her husband. Miss Lucy Cobbs has returned from Little Rock, Ark., where she has been at school for some months, and is now at her home at Colt, Ark.

MAID AND MISTRESS

A Romance of Two Cousins.

WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE FREEMAN,

By AUGUSTUS M. HODGES, ("B. Square.")

Author of "Fred Jackson's Vow." "A Rolling Stone that Gathered Moss."
"Prof, L. Wilson Dozier." "The Raise Problem,"
"Hon. L. Sweitzer, M. C." Etc. Etc,

CHAPTER X.

MISS VIRGINIA HAYWOOD.

As Mr. Tucker stood looking after Sarah Jane, he overheard a female voice with a Southern accent say: "Oh Auntie, isn't it too mean, they are starting a waltz and I can't get a partner?"

"Here comes a French duke, lord, captain or something or other Ginnie, all dressed up in uniform, red pants and all, making straight for you; now's your opportunity to dance."

"Oh who wants to dance with a Frenchman when they can't understand one word he says?"

Norris Tucker turned around and saw the beautiful Virginia Haywood. In an instant, like the changing of the views in a magic lantern, the image of Sarah Jane was removed from his mind to make room for the picture of the dark-eyed Virginia.

"May I have the pleasure of waltzing with you Miss?" he asked.

Virginia granted his request, and placing her evening wrap in the lap of her aunt, was soon gliding across the waxed floor of the hall, reclining upon her manly companion.

She dearly loved to dance, so did Tucker. She was the best and most graceful female dancer upon the floor, and if all the world loves a lover all the dancing portion of it admires a good dancer. Norris Tucker was no exception to the rule, he admired his companion's graceful moves and resolved to try and secure her company for the rest of the dances. She in turn found her admiration fast drifting out towards the sea of love as she listened to his pleadings for the honor of dancing with her the rest of the evening.

Yes, the love proof heart of this proud daughter of the Sonth, against which so many male hearts had been dashed in pieces, was fast breaking away from its moorings and its owner was beginning for the first time in her life of flirtation to feel the emotion of love. Virginia Haywood, at whose feet scores of the best young men of both sections of her native country had in the past few years pleaded their suits in vain, was now in love at first sight with a stranger in a strange land.

She realized the situation and tried to break the spell, but could not. "It is only the beginning of another flirtation; only one more conquest, one more heart to place upon the string, that's all," she said, as he led her by the hand to join the dancers. Alas how mistaken she was, fate had decided that she should fall in love that night so deeply that she could not extricate herself. Was it also decreed that her love would be returned? She asked herself this question before the evening was over and she realized for a truth that she had fallen in love with Norris Tucker.

"What of the future?" we often ask ourselves and receive no reply, and

Had we then the power or art
To rend the veil which screens the future years,
What balm would it reveal, or joy impart,
To dying hope, to living doubt and fear?

Virginia from infancy was petted and spoiled, permitted during childhood to have her own way, with a host of servants at her call; she spent the first years of her life in blissful idleness. She developed as a flirt at an early age, and neglected her studies to toy with the hearts of the young officers of both the blue and the gray. She was an orphan, her father having died when she was an infant and her mother when she was a mere child. Her aunt and foster mother loved her dearly and spent time and money upon her, as she loved to travel. Virginia was about the age of Sarah Jane, but not so fair, although there would have been a striking resemblance between the two had they been seen together. She—but let us return to the ball room.

The dancing is over and the guests are preparing to leave. Virginia knows as much of the past history of Norris Tucker as he has ever told any one, and he knows all of her past life that she can relate. He has for the time being forgotten Sarah Jane, who with the Misses Flannigan are at their hotel.

He knows that he is loved, and pleads in vain with his heart to give itself to the beautiful Virginia. He sees her to her hotel, presses her hand, she returns his grasp. He bids her good night; she lingers at the door until the cab is out of sight, then retires to her room, saying to herself:

"Perhaps it is not love, but yet
Our meeting I shall ne'er forget."

CHAPTER XI.

THE RIVALS.

Away in Portugal, on the outskirts of the city of Lisbon, in the valley of Artnic, which is a perfect garden of Eden, with its hills, its mountains, its wall overgrown with the hydrangea; with its moss and ivy covered ruins; with its cottages of the lowly; with its dusty roads and soul-refreshing rills and springs, we find ourselves.

The Misses Flannigan and their quadroon companion are with us, climbing up the side of the hills with the aid of Alpine staffs, looking for rare flowers and other strange productions of nature. Saran Jane stops, leans over the edge of a cliff to pluck a rare wild flower, her foot slips and she falls six feet below upon a narrow ledge overlooking the valley some fifty feet below; she screams for help, the Misses Flannigan scream, and the cry is heard by three young men below, two of whom are our Afro-American friends, Capps and Hayes, and the other Norris Tucker.

In an instant Capps and Tucker start up the hill, the young colored man soon leading in the race. In a few minutes he is reaching over the cliff, and Sarah Jane, grasping the manly hands extended, is firmly but gently lifted from the edge of death to the cliff from which she fell.

"I am under lasting obligations to you, sir," Tucker heard her say, as he ran up in time to see Capps do what he would have given his interest in his firm to have done.

Before Capps could reply, Tucker asked:

"Are you hurt, Miss Whitehurst?"

Capps turned around, and the eyes of the two young men met. They pierced each other's soul, and in that ocular language in which Lord Byron has schooled us the following conversation took place:

"Ah I see, so you, too, are in love with the beautiful Miss Whitehurst, my colored friend?"

"Well, what if I am?"

"Only this: American prejudice, as you know, confines love to races of a kind."

"Love knows no law, it obeys not the mandate of king or prince, race or creed, neither prison bars or American prejudice can prevent its flight."

They spoke not a word with their lips, but their eyes told to them the fact that they both loved Sarah Jane.

"I am thankful to you, gentlemen, for coming to my aid," said Sarah Jane as she and the girls hurried down the hill, leaving the hero in brown and the hero in white alone in their glory.

Tucker was the first to break the silence:

"It was fortunate we, or at least you, were at the brow of the hill. If no one had been near, there would have been one less beautiful American girl in the world."

"And perhaps—one more broken-hearted lover," replied Capps with irony.

He had found a foeman worthy of his steel, for Tucker added:

"Not one but two lovers."

"One lover and one admirer," replied Capps.

Their eyes again met, and perhaps we have by this time schooled enough in the reader in the language of eyes for him to judge for himself and not another what they said by the way of the eyes as they slowly walked side by side down the hill. We will say this: Sarah Jane, posing as a pure white girl, had two lovers, one white, the other brown; one hoped, the other dared not hope even against hope. Tucker only admired Virginia Haywood, he deeply loved Sarah Jane Whitehurst.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Are you a mechanic, a factory hand, do you labor in the soul, in the mines, the machine shop, the planing mill? Try a dust proof case "Premier," a FREEMAN gift. Read our offer this week.

LANGSTON AS THE ORATOR

At The Commencement Exercises of The State Normal and Industrial School.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Special.

The graduating exercises of the State Normal and Industrial school were very interesting. Long before the hour appointed for Mr. Langston to speak, the people began to gather from all sections of the neighborhood and vicinity for miles away, both black and white consisting of the most representative people of the State and County. Among the leading whites of Madison county, who were present on this occasion, were Judge Taylor, judge of probate court of Madison Co., Hon. A. S. Fletcher, commissioner of the State Normal school, Hon. Withers Clay and family, Hon. Daniel Coleman, United States Ex-Minister to France, Robert Pulley one of the leading and wealthiest merchants in North Alabama, and a host of others.

The trains coming in from Decatur, Chattanooga and from points on the N. C. & St. L. R. R. all brought large numbers of intelligent people from the different sections of the country. Among those who came up from Decatur were Dr. and Mrs. Steers, Dr. Steers is quite prominent and has a lucrative practice; Prof. C. N. McDaniel, a former graduate of Normal and ex-principal of the city school in Decatur and now one of the business merchants of Decatur; the band from that city under the management of Mr. Harris, rendered excellent music. Among those who came on the Chattanooga train were the writer; Mr. Steven who has children in the school; Mr. Moore, Miss Moore and Miss Snodgrass former graduates of the institution who got on board at Scottsboro. Further down the line we took on Mrs. A B. Marsh, one of the former graduates of the school, whose husband has been principal of the city school in Decatur, Ala., for some time, Mrs. Marsh being his assistant.

The morning exercises consisted of the graduating exercises of the pupils, graduating in the Industrial department were highly entertaining, fine and interesting. At the conclusion of which dinner and lunch was served. The patrons who lived near by had brought their baskets laden with delicacies highly adapted to the apetite, especially at that hour of the day. Their table cloths were spread upon the green grass; and oh? me, how we did, oh, sure, you know. It was seen clearly that the immense throng of people who had gathered could not get into the hall; hense Prof. Councill decided to have Mr. Langston speak out of doors, so as to accommodate the vast multitude, who wished to hear him; this was very hastily began and finished (I mean arrangements for the speaking.)

Mr. Langston was appointed to speak at 2:30 p, m. As the clock neared that time the people began getting nearer the platform erected for the speaker to deliver his address. At last the drum tapped and the band struck up a short piece which was the signal that the speaker was near at hand, on looking up Prof. Councill with his arm in that of Mr. Langston was seen approaching the rostrum from the East side; as they stepped upon the platform, a deafening sound of applause went up from all sides. The principal then invited several distinguished gentleman upon the stand. A striking feature of the occasion was to see the Hon. Daniel Coleman, U. S. Ex-Minister, seated by the side of Mr. Langston; Mr. Coleman being white, while Mr. Langston was an Afro-American. After being introduced by the principal, Mr. Langston, proceeded to deliver his address, which was full of interest from beginning to end. Among the many things Mr. Langston said was that he thanked the principal for his kind consideration in extending him such a noble invitation to deliver an address upon this occasion. He said he was not insensible of the great responsibilities involved up him. The speaker based his oration upon ideal education, he said that he would give the audience his ideas of an ideal education, which he did in the most glorious colors, frequently causing outbursts of applause. Mr. Langston is one of the greatest orators of the day. Such awakening in education in that section has not been made for many days and years. Mr. Langston's speech was well received. Both black and white made a rush to the stand at the close of his speech to congratulate him; extending him their hands and highly complimenting his address; he retired to his room where he received many callers.

The exercises at night were grand. Eighteen pupils received their Diplomas, each one delivering eloquent addresses; thus closed the greatest commencement exercises ever had in the history of the school.

REV, W. L. DOUGLASS.

Are you a professional man, minister, doctor, lawyer, why invest from $25.00 to $75.00 in a "time piece" for practical every day use? Only creatures with more money than brains do such things these days. Accept a present from THE FREEMAN, the celebrated "Premier" watch. Read our offer this issue.

Epidemic Dying Out.

Texarkana, Ark., Special.

The epidemic in this town is now waning. The colored employees whom the epidemic has caused to be deprived of their employment are now returning. Mrs. N. E. Bryan recently left Texarkana, Ark, for the capital of the state to meet her boys on their way from Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.

To Be Hung.

Clanton, Ala., Special.

The court which adjourned last week sentenced three colored men, Geo. Adams, Sam Jones and Alexander Shelton. Alexander Shelton was sentenced to be hung June 29th for the murder of a deputy sheriff. He is guarded day and night by officers for fear he will be taken out of jail and lynched.

"Trance Medium"—Send .25 cents with full age, sex and stamp, and receive horoscope of future life. Madame Arcole, gypsy, dead trance medium seventh daughter, born with double veil; tells past, present and future; full name of whom you will marry; CHALLENGES THE WORLD. It is well known throughout the world that gypsies are the only reliable fortune tellers, and their charms cause love, speedy marriages and success in business. Secure a charm and wear diamonds. Advice on business, love, marriage, speculation, chances, losses, divorce, etc. Madame Arcole, 121 Fourth Ave., New York. LUCKY CHARM FREE. Mention The Freeman.

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Mention The Freeman.

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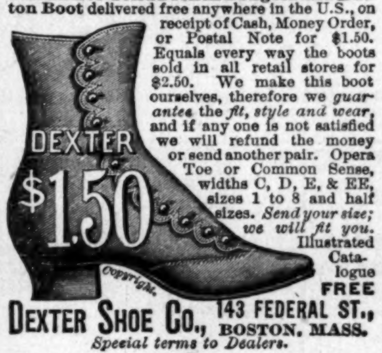

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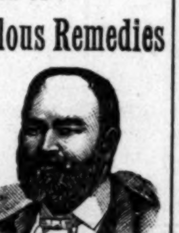

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TESTIMONIALS.
HAWKINS. WOOD CO., TEX., March 2, 1892.
PROF. BOUDROU:
DEAR SIR:—I hear of so many people that write to you concerning their cases after being cured, but I must fall in line with the number. I was taken with the spinal complaint, being afflicted about two years, with pains in my shoulders, and it remained there for some time. It then moved from there to my back, spine and legs, and it seemed that my strength was all gone; so I become helpless in most every possible manner. I had my doctor to call and he pronounced my case to be sciatica rheumatism. He prescribed for me, but in vain I was advised to use Warner's Safe Cure. I procured a bottle with no results, and also many other kinds of medicine, but it seemed to do no good. I then employed another doctor and met with the same results and suffering untold misery that cannot be expressed, when a visitor looking through The Freeman, saw that Prof. Boudrou recommended a cure for the same complaint. I at once wrote to him about my case. I got a prompt answer, stating how he must treat me to be successful. Afterwards he sent me medicine to take, and stated that I would begin to feel better in three days. I felt better sooner than that time, and I now feel as well as ever and free from pain. I do and shall recommend the medicine to the suffering humanity similar to my case and others for which they are recommended and will be pleased to answer letters from the affected that they may get medicines that are pure and be healed.
I am, dear sir, yours in Christ,
SIMON JOBE.
Office and Laboratory open daily from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Call or write to Alexander Boudrou, 1727 North Tenth street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Send 2 cent stamp for valuable book.
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Don't Complain any more. Adorn Your Home, Schoolrooms, College Halls and Places of Business
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Portraits of : : Distinguished : : Afro-Americans.
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Good until further notice. Send us One Subscriber, at our regular rate, $1.50, and thirty cents in postage stamps and get one large picture of
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WOMAN'S WORLD.

Instructive and Interesting Items of News

Gleaned from Philosophers' Puns and Press Comments Pertaining to Women.

TO A RED BIRD.

Spirit of the wood and dell,
Crimson-throated miracle,
Orpheus of the sylvan glade;
Like a winged poppy-bloom,
Or a rose amid the gloom,
Flashing through the emerald shade!

Clad in coat of crimson glow,
Dost thou to the Orient go,
There to bathe in blushing dawn?
Or thy plumage dost thou lave
In the roseate western wave,
Rising like a soul new-born?

Greeting fresh Aurora's ear
With thy matins sweet and clear,
Flute notes of thy heart's delight,
When Apollo rests his team
Under the vesper star's pale beam,
Then thou tunes a hymn to night.

Charming all the listening air
With thy songs, corroding Care,
Hearing, steals into the hush;
Even the wanderings, gypsy breeze
Listens to thy melodies,
That from out thy heart do gush.

Would that I had thy song-art,
Easing grief of mind and heart,
Blythe enthusist of the spring!
With thy cloud-born melody,
All the world would list to me;
Care would flee on music's wing.

[—RUDOLPH STEINHAGEN.

Hopkinsville, Ky.

Miss Hattie Overton, a brilliant pianist, of San Jose, Cal., represented Santa Clara county on the literary program Colored American's day, June 5th, at the Mid-winter Fair.

⁂

The railways in France already employ 24,080 women, the majority of whom, however, receive a small sum merely for opening and shutting gates where roads cross the tracks.

⁂

Never pull off your gloves by the finger tips, but by the wrists, turning them thus inside out; let them air for a few minutes before turning them again, and do not roll them into a wad; let them lie at full length in the glove box.

⁂

"City Sparrows," is the name of the magazine edited by the daughter of the Marquis of Tweeddale, Lady Clementina Hay, a girl of 15 years. The magazine is devoted to benevolent purposes entirely, the suggestions picked up in the city streets.

⁂

The Twentieth Century Club is a new organization in Boston, whose most unique feature is the admission of women to membership on equal terms with men. Its chief aim is the promotion of a better social order. Its president is Edwin D. Mead. Bishop Philip Brooks was among the first to offer his name as a member.

⁂

Miss Yoseph, the young Persian who is about to graduate from the New York Medical College, will return to the country of her birth as the only native female physician. In fact, there is but one other, that is Dr. Bradley, who was sent out five years ago by an American board of missions. She will not open an office, as she considers that sort of advertisement altogether unnecessary in Persia, as the inhabitants of that country know of her studies and are anxiously awaiting her return.

⁂

Nothing is so popular with the girls now-adays as the Eton jacket, and one reason for its popularity is that everything goes with it. The back and lower end sleeves match the skirt, but that ends the relation. What the reveres and top sleeves are made off depends entirely upon the line of waistcoats and shirt waists selected. Green goes with everything, and on many lapels; so does the changeable navy blue silk, that shows red or brown in a side light. Opening on a pretty cotton or lace waist as some of our girls wear them, the Eton jacket is certainly "fetching."

⁂

A frame for your photographs may be made as follows: Cut heavy cardboard in the shape of pannels. Cut square openings in these panels through which your pictures may be seen, and cover the cardboard with a large piece of China silk. This may be cut from the center of each opening toward each corner of the same, drawn to the back of the card board and securely pasted or glued down. The pictures may then be arranged, and lastly, a second piece of cardboard fastened on the back of the panel, covering the whole. Water-color paper may be substituted for the China silk.—Ladies' Home Journal.

⁂

That girl never looks cool, who doesn't know how to dress herself for the summer days. A hot-looking wool frock or the stiffly-starched cotton one, both of them, not only look warm, but they feel warm, so to the girl who is forced to wear a woolen gown during the summer, who believes that she cannot indulge in some pretty cottons, that will not need to visit the laundry, I am going to suggest that after the wool skirt has been freshened up and remodeled, mended and bound, that she take a little money and invest it in one or two shirt waists. If she feels she can only get one, then she buys a dark silk, blue or black, with possibly a little figure upon it in white. If she feels that she can afford more, then there are innumerable cotton ones that may be gotton at very reasonable prices, but these, of course, will have the added expense of the laundry, for they cannot stand being worn many times without being laundered. The dark blue silk blouse, made with large sleeves, turned-over collar, so that the throat has an opportunity to be cool, may be worn with almost any colored skirt. Old-fashioned buckles are said to be "the" thing to wear with summer gowns. These buckles are attached to belts of satin, moire or gros grain ribbon. If ribbon to match the material cannot be obtained, a narrow strip of the dress goods can be laid over canvas and the edges stitched to simulate a ribbon.

THE LIFE OF JANE DOE.

By B. Square.

Mrs. Jane Doe was an Afro-American woman who lived in the town of—well, no matter about the town, and this is what was said of her before and after death:

WHAT HER HUSBAND SAID ABOUT HER.

"I am the last man in the world to air family matters in a barber shop, but my wife is driving me mad, so I can truthfully say that I believe that account you were just reading Tom, about that man killing his wife and then trying to kill himself, just fits my case. My wife, in the first place, don't know how to cook and spoils more food in one week than we could eat in two. If I ever hint to her that our dinner is not quite up to the mark, she flies off in a rage beginning by calling me, and all my folks, including mother, vile names and ending by beating the children out of pure spite. She can't sew, she won't mend, she is careless, shiftless and lazy; why, I dare not invite any friends home for fear that she will insult them or that the house will be looking seven degrees worse than a pig's pen. If I want to go out she wants to stay in the house; if I want to spend a quiet evening with my pipe and books she insists upon my going out. If I want to take the cars she wants to walk; if it is a fine day and I say we'll walk, she will at once stop a car. My home is a hell on earth and I regret the day I met her."

WHAR SISTER KATE SMITH SAID ABOUT HER.

" 'Do I know Jane Doe?' Do I know her? Well I oughter know her, she belongs to our church and is in my class. And I wish you could hear her giving her experience in class meeting, why, you would think that she was a saint and going to fly right up to heaven, to hear her talk, when she's no more fit to be in the African Methodist church, than Sue Williams and you know Sue Williams aint fit. It's a wonder to me that they don't have her up before the church. Why, she goes to all the balls and picnics given, ahd although I never heard of her dancing out right, they say that she pats her feet when they dance. That's what they say, of course I never go to balls and picnics. Now, all that I've got to say is that anybody that goes to balls and picnics, no matter if they don't dance, is a sinner and not fit to belong to the church, and should be turned out."

WHAT OLD MRS. GOSSIP SAID ABOUT HER.

Well how can you blame the young gals from going to the bad when they have such examples to follow as Jane Doe. What does she do wrong? Why don't you know? Why it's all over town, only of course it is whispered about for fear that her husband would find it out. And to think of it, a woman of her age with two young daughters, that's what I look at. What does she do? Well, you know I never was a hand to carry news or root in the mud, but they say that she spends all her idle time in company of that Bill Roadman who works on the Pullman cars, and you know week before last when her husband was out of town? Well, they say that Bill Roadman was at the house every night till two o'clock. Why, its disgraceful the way people are talking about her. Now, where there is so much smoke there must be some fire. Our lodge should investigate the matter."

WHAT AUNT SALLIE BROWN WHO "KNOWED JANE WHEN SHE WAS A GAL, 'FORE THE WAR," SAID ABOUT HER.

"There goes Jane. What Jane? Why that gal Jane Doe, I call her er gal ,cause I knowed her when she was er gal; me and her mother, Mary Barney was play gals together and it hurts my heart to see how that gal acts since she have been out here North. I don't want to say nothing 'gainst folks from home but the way Jane is going on makes me feel bad. All the time buying a new frock, all the time giving big dinners to some minister; and riding about town just as if she owned the place, and she's got so stuck up that she don't know nobody in these air days. But I know her, knowed her 'for the war when she was er gal. She could wear a home spun frock then and were glad to git it least—more a silk frock now. I have saw her walk five miles to church in her bare feet in them er times and be glad to walk too. It turns some folks start natal fools when they gits out here North, and I always did 'spise er fool."

WHAT MRS. HIGHWATER SAID ABOUT HER.

"No, I have not been to a lodge meeting of the Daughters of Love for six months, because I don't care to mix in with every body. You know Jane Doe slipped in the lodge by some hook or crook, and as she is the present Most-Worthy-Great-Grand-Mother for this term, I don't expect to attend until she leaves the chair. Why, it is a disgrace to have a woman like Jane Doe at the head of the mother lodge of the Daughters of Love. You did know that there was anything wrong about her? Well, I did not know that there was anything right about her. In the first place, they say that she has another husband living in the South, and I know that she is not living a pure life now; I know that much. If her husband knew one half about her that has reached my ears he'd leave for parts unknown. Society in this town is very decayed, it admits every thing that comes along. No, I was not to the last lodge meeting and have almost resolved to withdraw from the order in disgust."

WHAT MRS. JANE DOE'S OBITUARY SAID ABOUT HER.

(From The National Afro-American Fog Horn.)

OBITUARY: MRS. JANE DOE.

"Mrs. Jane Doe, the beloved wife of our townsman, John Doe, Esq., departed this life on Monday morning at the age of 59. She leaves a host of relatives and society friends to mourn around her bier, and moisten her ashes with their sorrowful tears. Since our advent in this city, twenty years ago, we recall no death in this community which has caused such wide spread bereavement as the taking away of this christian lady. Our loss, it is true, is her gain, but our loss is indeed more than great, for a loving husband has lost a true faithful companion, daughters a devoted mother, the church a strong and main pillar, the Daughters of Love a distinguished past officer and a useful member, the poor a true friend and the community one of its first women. In the demise of Mrs. Jane Doe, it can be truly said "Death loves a shining mark."

WHAT THE DAUGHTERS OF LOVE SAID ABOUT HER.

WHEREAS, It has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove by the hand of death, our beloved mother and past officer, Sister Jane Doe, and take her from the earthly tent of the Daughters of Love to the Heavenly Grand Lodge above. And

"WHEREAS, We deem it a duty and feel it an honor to show to our order and the world in general the love we had for our departed sister, be it, therefore,

"Resolved, That in the death of Past Most Worthy Great Grandmother Jane Doe, a vacant chair has been left in the household of the Daughters of Love that can never be filled; that our lodge feels highly grateful for having had the watchful eye of Sister Doe to lead it, her motherly hand to guide it, and her christian prayers for its advancement.

"Resolved, That we attend the funeral in a body and pay our last respects to the memory of our beloved sister.

"Resolved, That we believe

> "As long as there remains a trace
> Of Afric blood in mortal face,
> So long her name will honored be,
> Her virtues sung from sea to sea."

Committee on resolutions: Mrs. I. Highwater, M. W. G. G. M.; Mrs. Kate Smith, V. G. G. M.; Mrs. O. Gossip, G. M.; Mrs. Sallie Brown, M.

WHAT MRS. JANE DOE'S TOMBSTONE SAID ABOUT HER.

"SACRED TO THE MEMORY
OF
JANE,
The beloved wife of
JOHN DOE,
Who departed this life in the bright
hope of life everlasting, April 1, '93,
aged 59 years, 6 months and 5 days.

"SHE SLEEPS THE SLEEP OF THE JUST.

"Erected by her beloved husband, in
whose memory will always live
the life of a faithful, kind, devoted, loving and true wife.

"WE SHALL MEET BEYOND THE RIVER."

Are you a "sport," then sport a "Premier." Good "timer," yours for a song. Read our offer in this issue.

A FOLLOWER OF CHRIST.

What Changed His Life.

REV. M. E. BELL.

Dr. Miles:—May the Almighty bless you for what your medicine has done for me! I am a colored clergyman and scarcely know how to thank you for the benefits I have received from your Heart Cure. Indeed its wonderful merits ought to be blazoned forth to the whole wide world. I can scarcely find words to explain the change it has wrought in me. My heart was so weak with disease that I was not able to preach to my people. I heard of your Heart Cure and bought a bottle and from its use my heart now feels to beat naturally and altogether I am an entirely new man. Dr. Hall of the Government Pension Board here, said I could not be cured, but your medicine proved the contrary.

Yours gratefully,
REV. M. E. BELL.
Mt. Vernon, Ill., Sept. 17, 1893.

Dr. Miles' Remedies are sold by all druggists or sent prepaid on reciept of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co, Elkhart, Ind.

LOST RELATIVES.

Bob Burrel and Juno Dade were sold to Daniel F. Cox by Edward Burkley, Prince Williams Co. Virginia, four years before the Civil War. Any information concerning them will be appreciated. Harry Conway, Chattanooga, Tenn.

My mother's name was Matilda Levy; when last I saw her she was in Plumb Pains, Md. I was sold from there 3 yrs. before the war; my master's name was James Massel. Any information will be gladly recieved by Sallie Henry, 403 W. 9th street, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Information wanted of my mother, father and two sisters, names: Caroline, Vincent, Harriet and Caroline. I saw them last about thirty years ago in Lexington, Ky., near College hill. I was called by them "Quincy." My name is John Quincy Adams Bradley; I lived with Henry Clark in Lexington, Ky., at that time. Address all information to S. D. Jackson, Pensacola, Fla.

Robert Brown, son of Harriett Brown, formerly owned by Mrs. Cornelius Lucas, of Falmouth, Stafford county, Va., wants the name and address of anyone who knows the whereabout of his grandfather, Elijah Brown; his grand uncle, Edward Brown; his brother, Wm. Brown; or any information that will lead to their discovery. These relative all, at one time, belonged to Mrs. Cornelius Lucas, of Falmouth, Va. Address W. R. B. Alexander, Hot Springs, South Dakota. Papers please copy.

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Before Using. One Year After.

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CURLY HAIR MADE STRAIGHT BY

TAKEN FROM LIFE
BEFORE AND AFTER TREATMENT.

OZONIZED OX MARROW.

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BUCK & RAYNER,
55-59 FRANKLIN STREET, CHICAGO.

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Buck's Jacrose Complexion Cream. It softens and whitens the skin and is warranted pure and harmless. Nothing like it in the world. Price, 50c.

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ANNO DOMINO

✳ 1894. ✳

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are talismans more precious than gold, friends who never change, and whose influences are as elevating and lasting as the tender love of motherhood as it first shines forth in the beauty and mystery of maternity. Some one has said: "Give me to write the songs of a people, and I care not who make their laws." Show us the books your boys and girls are supplied with, and we will tell you the sort of men and women they will become to be. We have at much expense and trouble, secured these bargains in these great books solely and only for your benefit; thus placing within the reach of all a library of deathless thought, of rare great books. Address all communications to

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We prefer not to return manuscript where the articles are short, and copies easily taken—such as poems, anecdotes and brief sketches; and in no case will we undertake to return manuscripts unless stamps for that purpose accompany the article. We will not pay for matter unless it is ordered. All matter for publication must reach the office by Monday of each week, to insure insertion in the current issue.

AGENTS.

Agents are wanted in every town and city not now occupied, and liberal inducements will be given to the same. Send for our extraordinary inducements to agents.

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Regular display—10 cents per line per insertion—agate measure, (14 lines to the inch). Discounts: 3 months, 10 per cent; 6 months, 20 per cent; 12 months, 33⅓ per cent. Pure reading matter, 50 cents per line per insertion. Business locals, 15 cents per line per insertion.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1894.

Special Offer To Agents.

Commencing with our issue of June 9th, we will present to the agent who orders and pays for the greatest number of copies of THE FREEMAN, up to and including our issue of July 7th, one Premier watch, chain and charm and one Game of Negro Characters. To the agent who orders and pays for the next greatest number, one volume, elegantly bound in red and gold, highly illustrated, of the Black Phalanx, and one pack of the Game of Negro Characters. ,To the agent who orders and pays for the third greatest number, one volume of Afro-American Press and large portrait of Frederick Douglass. Remember this offer is open to all our agents. A strict account will be kept at this office of all papers ordered and payed for by different agents during the four weeks. In the event of tie between two or more, all parties will be rewarded alike. The agent winning first prize will have his picture made by us, at our expense, to be run in THE FREEMAN, accompanied with sketch of his life.

Are you a professional man, minister, doctor, lawyer, why invest from $25.00 to $75.00 in a "time piece" for practical every day use? Only creatures with more money than brains do such things these days. Accept a present from THE FREEMAN, the celebrated "Premier" watch. Read our offer this issue.

GLORY HALLELUJAH!—KENTUCKY SEPERATE COACH LAW KILLED!

An Associated Press dispatch Wednesday morning said:

OWENSBORO, KY., June 5.—In the United States Circuit Court in the case of W. H. Anderson vs. the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company, Judge Barr delivered an opinion over ruling the demurrer of the defendant. The court holds the separate coach law to be an interference with interstate commerce and on that account wholly unconstitutional and void as to all passengers. Anderson, who is a colored minister, sued to recover $15,000 damages and to test the constitutionality of the seperate coach law.

It being press morning, we have but time to spread upon record, in the name of eternal right, in the name of the Negro everywhere, our thankful appreciation of this great victory.

Truth crushed to the earth will rise again.

To-day, this bright June morning, too much praise cannot be awarded the brave and noble colored men and women of Kentucky, their counsel and advisers, that from the passage of this legislative iniquity they have fought it at every turn, have at last beat it to the earth, and by the aid of the patriotic Anderson and an upright Judge, have wrought a victory for human rights, the fruits of which will be as far reaching as Omnipotence will permit this nation to live.

Brethren, this victory is the commencement of the end of special legislative iniquity against the blood-bought rights of the black man.

This day, and for many days, you cannot rejoice too much.

Are you a "maiden all forlorn," a happy, contented housewife, an anxious school girl, or the boss of a sewing machine? It matters not, you should have one of our "Premier" watches. It will cost you nothing. Read our offer in this issue.

ATTORNEY GENERAL SMITH'S GOOD WORK.

The Indiana Railway Tax cases recently decided by the Supreme Court of the United States were by far the most important litigation that has been in this county since Indiana was a state.

The primary importance of this decision is that it settles the question of the constitutional power of the state to regulate the subject of taxation. The immediate results to the state are very great, since there were involved in the litigation about seven million dollars of taxes already due. A part of this amount had been paid in under protest. Another part of it was held back by injunctions, all of which is now due and must be paid by the railroads of the state.

The amount due, however, is of little importance when compared to the taxes to be levied and collected under this law from railroad corporations in the future. By this decision the law has become a fixed and settled system and hereafter may be administered with the greatest ease.

This litigation was commenced in 1891 by the railroad corporations of Indiana, backed up by the entire corporate wealth of the country and managed through the courts by the ablest lawyers that corporate wealth could employ. The state of Indiana was from the very beginning defended by Attorney General Smith, who fought the endeavor of these corporations to release themselves from taxation at every stage of the proceedings from the Circuit Court, through the Supreme Court of Indiana to the Supreme Court of the United States, and the victory won by him is a very great triumph indeed, the history of the courts affording nothing greater, and the praise that justly belongs to him will be willingly conceded by all patriotic citizens.

But there are other benefits growing out of this decision greater than all that has gone before. This decision of the Supreme Court of the United States decides, and forever, that corporate wealth and capital shall hereafter bear its full share of the public burden, a thing it never did before. And just in proportion that corporate wealth is compelled to share in the public burden equally with all other property, the owners of little homes will be relieved from much of the burden of taxation which they formerly bore.

It cannot be denied that heretofore the masses, and by that we mean the poorer class of people, black and white, have borne the greatest share of the public burden, while corporations have paid on less than half of the value of the property they owned.

This decision changes that rule and compells the wealth of the state, that always receives the greatest blessings from taxation, to bear its equal share of the burden, and for this blessing every white free holder, every colored man who owns his little home, or is struggling to own one, to lay up for a rainy day, to educate his boys and girls, to some time be emancipated from the drudgery of excessive toil, is indebted to Attorney General Smith.

THE LIBERIAN MISSION.

The probabilities are that sometime the President may conclude to appoint a successor to the late Hon. W. D. McCoy as minister-resident to the Liberian Republic. As a matter of fact, this administration is not losing sleep appointing Republicans, and the appointed will be a Democrat and a black one no doubt. Will the President just case his eyes over this way for a moment. As between black Democrats, if we have any choice, we are with the article that pins his rooster in his hat, gazes into the shimmering depths of unadulterated "licker," without a break and lives in "Injeany." The Indiana contingent of black Democracy will pass muster in party devotion, ability, good looks and pleasing address with the same article found anywhere, and should by no means be longer overlooked by the administration. If we are going to have a successor to the late Mr. McCoy, let him come from Indiana by all means, say we. Outside of the possibility of having one less to contend with from a G. O. P. standpoint of view, we are surprised that, Indiana being a pivotal State, Bro. Cleveland has not long since beamed sweetly upon some one of his dark skinned henchmen in the Hoosier commonwealth.

A BLAMED SIGHT WORSE.

A batchelor, old and cranky,
  Was sitting alone in his room;
His toes with the gout were aching,
  And his face was o'erspread with gloom.

No little ones' shouts disturbed him,
  From noises the house was free,
In fact, from the attic to cellar
  Was quiet as quiet could be.

No medical aid was lacking;
  The servants answered his ring,
Respectfully heard his orders,
  And supplied him with everything.

But still there was something wanting
  Something he couldn't command;
The kindly words of compassion,
  The touch of a gentle hand.

And he said, as his brow grew darker,
  And he rang for the hireling nurse.
"Well, marriage may be a failure,
  But this is a blamed sight worse."

—Boston Courier.

Every boy wants a watch. Have you a boy, encourage him early in life to invest his earnings wisely and judiciously. Encourage him to have a "Premier" watch. Read our offer in this issue

A MISFIT SUPERINTENDENT.

We refer to Superintendent Wright, of the Indianapolis City Hospital. As a "saw bones" he may be up to snuff, in that he possesses the technical knowledge to superintend the amputation of a limb, and the general professional requisites of a hospital, but there his accomplishments seem to end. There are other things expected of the professional head of a great city institution like the one in question besides a mere knowledge of "carving" and dosing with pill and emetic. It is expected in the main, and always, as a foundation for more glittering virtues and a splendid reason for appointing him in so responsible a position, that he will possess at least that very wholesome accomplishment known as common sense. It is not a pleasure for us to record it, we are sorry that we are compelled to, but this particular superintendent strikes us as a fellow—a little fellow—with a very little head, a misfit creature wobbling about in a position much too large for his little, very little head, to understand and properly size up. In the case of interne Furniss, his little brain began to work, his little fancy to furnish the provender, his little mouth flew open and rattled like a magpie, and before he finished—poor little fellow—he wrote himself down such an moss-back ass that nine-tenths of the whites in the city became disgusted with him. It mattered not that Dr. Furniss possessed all the qualifications of the other internes appointed with him, honestly won the distinction by years of study and application, was adjudged worthy and given his "sheep skin" at the hands of men, white men, known throughout the country for their learning and erudition; that personally, he (Dr Furniss) possessed all those accomplishments inseparable from culture and elevated association, in a word, was a scholar and a gentlemen, courteous, high bred and a mighty fine looking one in the bargain, this newly appointed superintendent had his little quivering breast all torn up, "you know," at the prospect of "a colored man" being given an official rank and home at the hospital. We won't repeat his catalogued objections, as being too frivolous for space, but the setting down upon him administered by the general press of the city, the Board of Health and sensible citizens, generally, ought to work wonders in broadening out the perspective of this little fellow. In the meantime we are informed that some of the first inmates of the hospital to record their objection to the presence of a colored physician were two or three colored ("niggers" is a more suitable name) patients. If true, the spectacle is trying, but we have no doubt all such persons are direct decendants of the "good nigger" of slavery days, who was made a "house servant" and given his master's "old close" and a lump of sugar for betraying his brethren about to make a break for liberty. It has also been published without contradiction that interne Furniss requested the privilege to eat by himself, a concession which in our judgment is not at all becoming to him and was certainly not by any means necessary. There is much that is unpleasant to contemplate about the whole incident from beginning to end, but we cannot drop the subject without recording a line of praise for the lady superintendent of the trained nurse contingent of the hospital. In putting herself on record as not losing sleep over the color of Dr. Furniss' skin, she set an exmple of common sense and single devotion to her duty and profession that we commend to the emulation and practice of her superintendent.

IDA B. WELLS ABROAD.

We have not been silent about Miss Wells' mission abroad because we had doubt of its wisdom or efficacy, but because we knew at a reasonable time it would speak for itself fully and complete. The wisdom of our conclusion is being verified these beautiful June days with a vengeance. We undertake to say the South, the unjust, persecuting, "nigger" hating South, has not been so worked up over an exposure of its iniquities as Miss Wells is industrially treating it to before the philanthropic people of England, and incidentally the civilized world, for many a long year. And the most important point brought out, and being brought out daily, by Miss Wells' campaign of exposure and arraignment, is that a vulnerable spot in the South's armour has at last been discovered and can be relied upon. As long as the red-handed lynchers and murderers of the South had but to contend with the North, in explaining away and defending their crimes against the Negro, they were indifferent of consequences, trusting to the belief that much that was said in condemnation of their unspeakable cruelties would be set down to sectional animosities, etc But now that the English press and the great English speaking masses are, through the eloquence and persistency of Miss Wells, herself a fugitive from their persecutions, beginning to see them, not through scales on their eyes, but as they really are—the greatest criminals of the latter half of the nineteenth century—their consternation is real and almost laughable. And just in proportion as their indignation grows apace, should Miss Wells grow in the consideration and esteem, not only of every member of her own race, but justice loving people everywhere. She is making history. Everytime she opens her mouth she is giving life to a sentiment the value of which is incomputable. She, in a sense, pleading the cause of a persecuted people, a stranger in a strange land, is treading the wine press alone. What she needs the most, if anything, other than her dauntless heart and the inspiration of her self-selected mission, is to be made to feel by every means within our power that we are with her. Her labors shall be our labors; her trials are ours; and ours the duty, the loving, earnest, unflagging duty, at all times, on all occas'ons, in season and out of season, before all men, without excuse, explanation or invitation to hold up her hands, throw between her and her Southern enemies, who will stop at nothing, to besmirch her as a woman, and hinder her as an advocate, a correspondent determination to stop at nothing to checkmate and expose their dirty game.

THE "STOP-MY-PAPER" FOOL.

After you get angry and stop your paper, just poke your finger into water, pull it out and look for the hole. Then you will know how sadly you are missed. A man who thinks a paper cannot thrive without his support ought to go off and stay awhile. When he gets back half his friends will not know he was gone, and the other half will not care a cent, while the world at large kept no account of his movement. You will find things that you cannot indorse in every paper. Even the Bible is rather plain and hits some very hard raps. If you would get mad and burn your Bible, the hundreds of presses would still go on printing it, and when you stop your paper and call the editor names, the paper will be published, and what is more, you will read it on the sly.—Omaha Enterprise.

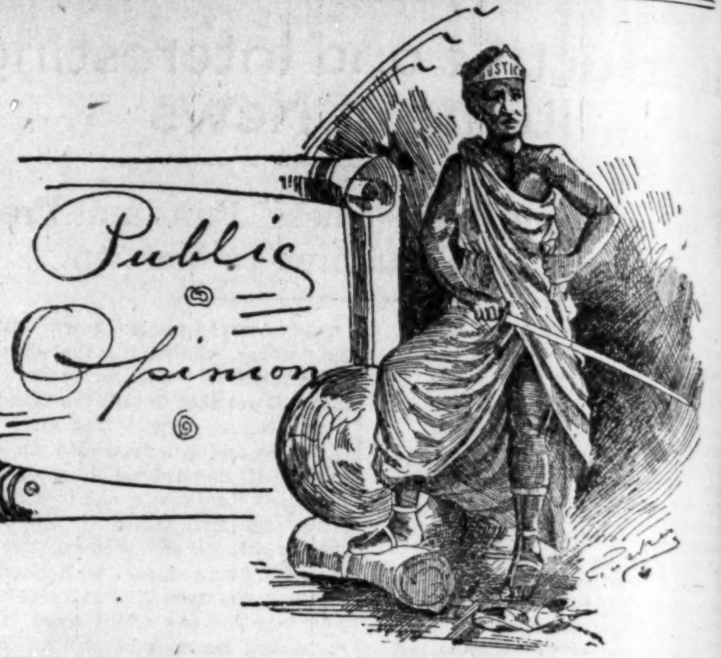
Our interesting contemporary said some good things then. Comment is uncalled for.

THE MINING RIOTS.

The daily press the past week has teemed with specials from different sections of the land which bespoke a condition of things the next door to bloodshed and a reign of civil strife and anarchy. Indiana's brave volunteer force, some hundreds strong, was ordered out by Gov. Matthews and for a number of days have been at the seat of the "coal war" in Clay, Sullivan, Parke and other counties. At this writing (Tuesday noon), the reports are not encouraging. The miners seem savagely in earnest, and, if reports are true, will stop at nothing to gain their point. It is a most unhappy condition of things, and if nothing more serious grows out than has already, nevertheless the amount of damage done to invested capital and its twin brother labor, will reach a great sum, to say nothing of other damaging results to all concerned, not to be readily computed by dollars and cents. Without attempting at this time to enter into a discussion of the probable causes of these outbreaks that are multiplying so fast upon the surface of the body politic of the country, one thing is plain to the dullest observer, something is wrong, the times are out of joint, and he is a wise man and a statesman out of the ordinary who can anywhere near accurately forecast the outcome. A good book for contemporaries and observers to read these days is Carlyle's French Revolution. There is much in the growing conditions around us to re, mind us of the lurid intimations that preceded that awful period of bloodshed and horror as depicted in that great work.

WANTED, AT ONCE?

Two bright, energetic men to solicit for THE FREEMAN, establish agencies, sell papers, obtain subscriptions, etc., over the lines of the Wisconsin Central, the St. Louis, Iron Mountain tain & Southern and the Missouri Pacific Railways. Transportation and commission furnished the right parties. Address at once for particulars, THE FREEMAN, Indianapolis, Ind.



THEY ARE CRAZY NOW SON.

If the worry and fatigue is much longer imposed upon the Democratic Senators some of them will be as crazy as bed bugs before the tariff bill is passed—Omaha Progress.

⁂

HONEST, DO YOU THINK SO?

Lynching still continues all over the country. Something is radically wrong, and we think it lies both in the weakness of the law and the lack of execution.—Negro Solicitor.

⁂

MUST PULL TOGETHER

As a race the Negro is not true enough to each other. Above all things they must have truth and loyalty in their breasts for each other. —Barnwell Recorder.

⁂

APPROACHING! IT IS HERE

The time is fast approaching when all men, irrespective of color or condition, will have to stand upon their record and be judged according to their merits alone—Fort Smith Post.

⁂

A BLACKMAN'S TRUTH

The success of any race or class of people demands that men, not pigmies, lead them and fact and not falsehoods be given in presenting their claims or making their defense.—Kansas Blackman.

⁂

NOTHING IN THE WIDE WORLD.

What better thing could the Negro do now than to concentrate his powers of mind, money and might to the end that the race will be one, inseparable now and forever?—Person's Weekly Blade.

⁂

VILLAINS, STAND FROM UNDER!

That there is some curious work (politically) going on just now we no longer doubt. However when the time comes' we will lift the chip from the bug. Stick a pin in this.—Langston City Herald.

⁂

"RAGS AND DEBTS?" 'YES SO."

We followed the Democratic advice given to us two years ago, and planted a large crop of expectation seed, but up to the present time, not ablamed seed, has produced a thing but rags and debts—The Pioneer.

⁂

TOO SLOW, OR WORTHLESS, WHICH?

The trouble with the race is, we are too slow to act. We usually sit idly by until all our rights are gone, then we wake up, but to late—something like the closing of the barn door after the animal has escaped.—Ferret and Journal.

⁂

THE THING IS TO KEEP THEM

Yes, sir, we are coming and coming solidly too. The Negro has at last learned that "Money is power." We have been a race of politicians ever since the war and now we intend to get some of this world's goods.—Petersburg Herald.

⁂

SO IT DOES

It requires a good deal of cheek to sit down on a paper ten years, then write a lot of stuff worth five dollars to print, and then write for a few copies with "my article in it" without ever properly entering the subscription list.—Baptist Vanguard.

⁂

DESPICABLE CUSSES.

Don't imagine that you have enemies only among those whom you have antagonized. The most dargerous are those who dislike you without a cause and would do you injury because you mind your own business.—Richmond Planet.

⁂

EITHER CIVILIZE OR "REMOVE" THEM.

Our great missionary system has work in abundance right here in our own country, and should extend an arm down into the southlands and try to civilize some of the white people who find a fiendish delight in murdering poor defenceless Negroes.—Negro-American Sun.

⁂

EXACTLY SO, BROTHER.

For the past ten years the Southern Negro has had a lot of brave friends in the North who were always willing to murder somebody for our "poor people in the South" But in every single instance it would have been necessary for those who impose upon the Negroes to come North to be disposed of.—Free Speech.

⁂

REALLY NOW, ARE YOU SORRY?

Breckenridge is still fighting for Congress, but he is not in it. The colonel would save time by giving up the idea of ever being a member of that body. The people of the Blue Grass state are against him. We are sorry for him, but he has time for repentance.—Baltimore Chronicle.

K. of P. Entertainment.

Helena, Ark., Special.

Reached us that Jno. Phillips of Little Rock, in the mail service, is in the hand of the U. S. officers. The K. of P. gave a grand entertainment on the night of the National Decoration day; the hall was well packed. Clark and Williamson are doing all they can to make their excursion from here to Marianna pleasant for the ladies. In spite of the threatening weather the citizens turned out in masses to do their duty to the honored dead; several essays and speeches were produced by prominent people. H. W. Cook has been sick for several days. The agent requests delinquent subscribers to pay up promptly as he thinks his illness will not allow him to continue much longer. Isaac Fuller has been indisposed for several days. Rev. R. E Bryant and T. M. Mitchell of Marianna spent a few hours in the city. Henry Berry and wife took leave for St. Louis. Pappy George (Washington) has been dangerougly ill for several days, but is now improving. Rev. J. J. Johnson of Van Buren was in the city on pastorial duty. Mrs. C M Hall still remains on the sick list. The U R. of K. of P. Damon division No 3, will go to Pine Pluff soon. Mrs. Watson Gentry lost her mother, Mrs. Rosa. Bisco, a few days ago She died triumphant in Christ; she was 58 years old, leaves three daughters, one brother, several grand-children and other relatives. She was buried from the Second Baptist church by the B. & C. A. society. Revs. A. H. Miller, and S D. Gibson solemnized.

Weep not dear relatives and friends.
God doth all things well."

To Have a New Court House.

Brazoria, Tex, Special.

Work on the new court house has begun. The concert was a complete success, given at First Baptist church. J. S. Comsing preached an able sermon at the Freemission Baptist church on last Sunday. The district clerk died a few days ago; the Republicans will likely bring out Mr Block of New York for the same, (a good man.) Some say that Andrew Millican will be the next sheriff, and J D. Wilson, of Velasco, without he be the next county clerk. Two young preachers of this town never fail to get The Freeman, they will, of course, keep posted on national points. They are Rev. Ed Wilson Coleman and Rev. Willis H. Harper. Miss A. D. Lyles has arrived from Arkansas, where she has been attending school for four years. Jessie Alexander, a rich colored man from Chenango, was in town yesterday, on business. The B. Y. V. had a fine program on last Sunday with E. C. Branch, president. Rev. Dr. T. T. Benson, D. D, carried a crowd to his church in the country on Sunday. Rev. C. S. Moore, A. M, M. D. of Velasco died in Houston a few days ago; his nativity was Arkansas. He was one of the best educated Negroes in South Texas. The Doctor was educated at Leland and Straight universities, getting the degrees of A. M. and M. D.

Returned from California.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Special.

Miss Mamie Caloway returned home last week from the Lowden's Jubilee singers. J. H. Jarrett left the city Saturday night, via. Nashville for Cincinnati. Mrs. Donaldson entertained a number of young people in St. Elmo last week in honor of Miss Ida H Carter. John Jackson returned last week from the West, where he has been several months on account of his health, he is looking much better Rev. Sales is also in the city from California. The reception of the St. James Baptist church Monday evening, complimentary of the graduates was quite elaborate. The 30th ult. was as usually observed, and multitudes of people could be seen going to and from the National cemetary all day. Mrs. Emma Oliver of Ashland N. C. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson of St. Elmo. George Dixson is visiting his brother in the city. Mrs. R Jackson and family left for Murfreesboro last week. Among those who took the examination last week, Miss Daisy Lowdner, Lee Henderson and Mr. Kirksy were the only ones that passed. Mrs. G. P. Warwick left the city Monday night to join her husband, George Warrwick, in Cleveland, Ohio, in company with her brother-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs Sampson Isabl?, Miss Alma and the children.

School Teachers And Scholars abont to be given Vacation, desiring to secure light, pleasant employment during the summer, would do well to address at once, The Freeman.

DR. JONES EXPLAINS.

Meant Not to Reflect Upon The Personal Character Of

Prof. Washington—Reiterates His Condemnation of the "Hen Roost" Story—What He Says.

EDITOR FREEMAN:—I wish to be clearly understood by Mr. Washington, his friends and many readers of your paper, that I made no attack upon the personal character of Prof. Washington. I grant his christian character to be all Mr. Robinson claims for him, and that his work done in Alabama is equalled only by his own worthiness. I have known the professor only by reputation. I have heard Prof. Richings in his panoramic lectures speak most admiringly of Mr. Washington's great work until I had learned to admire him myself, though I had never met him. I have before me now a group of Negro educators which I secured in Grand Rapids, Mich. Among whom Mr. Washington appears to good advantage, I commend his great work, the end in view is a very worthy one.

It is his method of presenting the Negro before the public, to raise money, that I call in question. I doubt the wisdom of his plan. Even if his all-night shouting, empty pantry and hen-roost story is true. I have heard it for 30 years, but have never known it to be verified in a single instance. Though I have been preaching to shouting people, and disposing literally of chickens for 20 years, in all this time I don't believe I have eat at any christian home, one bite of stolen chicken.

I have preached to churches in Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkansas, Maryland, East and West Virginia, Indiana Texas, Mississippi, Louisiana, Ohio, Missouri, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Iowa, New Jersey, New York, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Washington, D C, and am now serving a congregation of 500 people, in central Pennsylvania, in ten minutes ride of the State house and in easy reach of the great cities of Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, New York and Boston We are in the very heart of American civilization.

So far as my experience goes, the shouting Methodists and Baptists always took their baskets to market and bought their chicken like other people, and they did it long before Mr. Washington's school had any existence.

I have never known an instance where these shouting people did not have something to eat without going to any body's chicken roost. I believe the standard of virtue, honesty, justice and christian character is as high to-day among the shouting Negroes as among any other people in this country. Therefore, I contend that to make a jest of a sacred race song, in connection with empty pantries and robbing chicken roosts, in a public lecture, is blasphemy and slander against the race.

Mr. Robinson makes no denial of what I said, he simply tries to justify the methods used by the great work done. I say it is wrong to present the Negro as a shouting, immoral chicken thief to get money out of white people, even for the cause of education. I don't care if the little farm has been converted into a value of $180,000,000, the acres grown to 140,000, the teachers to 441, and they lay ever so much stress on true christian character, it does not justify this old chicken roost story.

Nor does it matter if the expenses of running the school is $28,000,000 annually, this method of tickling the Northern fancy with the idea of Negro inferiority should not be indulged by a great man like Prof. Washington. We have enough educated sycophants to disgrace us now.

Mr. Robinson asks: "How is this money to be obtained from them if the deplorable condition of affairs now existing in this Southland is not made clear?"

Why, it should be raised in no other way than that which is honorable to Mr. Washihgton, the race and the patrons of his school. He should present the cause of education for the Negro only in that manner which will be productive of racial pride, and not in a way to be humiliating and degrading to the past, present and future of the race.

Mr. Robinson: "What Mr. Washington says concerning the Negro of the South is said in order to picture the need of money to educate the young race above degradation and crime."

The purpose is all right, good work no doubt is done. We are in hearty sympathy with the professor, but we cannot afford to sacrifice racial pride and the honor of all concerned to secure money for a system of education lacking in the essential elements to true manliness. No man should be made sick for the sake of curing him I have raised thousands of dollars, North, South, East and West, without ever once in twenty years representing to my audience that the Negro was a degraded criminal.

Mr Robinson: "In speaking of the chicken roosts and the empty pantry, if you were in Mr. Washington's state, instead of one corner of Pennsylvania, you would concur with him when you saw the reality of what he said."

Does the gentleman mean to say that the people of Alabama are guilty of this dreadful charge? That the people sing and shout until a late hour at night, go home to an empty pantry, then the master's hen roost has to suffer? Has Prof. Washington such patrons in his school, or does he just say it to get money?

Mr. Robinson: "Mr. Washington says nothing in the North as a 'poke fun' at the old mothers and fathers All is said to reap benefits to better the condition of the race."

That's just what we thought, he said it to get money, but does the end justify the means? We admit that it is all right to build schools, to educate boys and girls, but get the money honorably and not at the expense of our highest manly virtues, self-respect, race pride and christian dignity.

I cannot very well misunderstand the plain words of Prof. Washington. If I did, you explain them yourself, "he said it to reap benefits." I have no desire to lead people to misunderstand Mr. Washington, nor do I desire to reflect upon him, but he must stop his humiliating methods of raising money.

I don't believe he has a boy or girl in his school whose parents are guilty of "singing and shouting until a late hour at night, go home to an empty pantry, then spend the rest of the night robbing master's chicken roosts."

Nor do I believe he knows of a single case in Alabama. The Negro songs may be sung for effect in your school, but do you sing them with pride in your devotional services for worship to Almighty God? I was born in the South, and raised singing and shouting the songs of our fathers And I would be happy to visit any school that trains the students to give our songs an honored place in all their worship. But the truth is that nine out of every ten students comes out of school looking with contempt upon these songs. Turn up their nose with a smile of contempt, calling them ditties when sung

It is not a question of comparison as to what Mr. Washington or I have done. It is a question of wisdom and prudence in the use of methods as to money getting. A question of justice to Mr. Washington and the race he represents. I grant Mr. Washington is a greater man than I, but that don't hinder me or any other citizen however humble from calling in question his public utterances when they reflect upon the honor of the race. Yet I may say while I have built no schools, I have helped to do it. I have taught in several. I have been preaching for 20 years, during which time I have built several churches, raised thousands of dollars and paid for others. I have through God's help added hundreds of souls to the church. I preach to a congregation of 500 now, 250 of which I recieved into the church in one year and three months, 150 of which I baptized with my own hands. I am now clerk of the Pennsylvania Central Baptist Union, comprising the Baptist churches in the center of the State; I am the Chief of the Bureau on Organization and Chairman of Finance for the N. E. R. Council. What ever may be the worlds' view of it, no man on earth holds a more honored station than the preacher of the Gospel of the Son of God. God alone will judge what man has done and not the readers of The Freeman, I don't care if I stand alone.

I condemn the methods of any man, white or black, who for any cause whatever will present the Negro as a shouting criminal, robbing chicken roosts to supply the needs of an empty pantry Shame! Shame!! Shame!!! I lived in the South 30 years, but never knew one case. If Mr. Washington has the evidence to establish the truth of this old hen roost story let him do it, or else forever stop slandering the Negro who he seeks to elevate as he says in this way.

The dark side of Negro character has been magnified by our enemies for hundreds of years. The Negro with his just claims should be held up as an object worthy of the highest consideration, and not as a chicken thief.

Yours for the honor and integrity of the race,

J. J. JONES, D. D,

Chief of the Bureau on Organization, and Finance of Equal Rights Council, Clerk of the Pennsylvania Central Baptist Union and Pastor of 1st Baptist Church of Steelton, Pa.

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An Interesting Program

Clarksville, Tenn., Special.

The closing exercises of the colored public school took place at Elder's opera house, May 31, 1894. The programme was very extensive and each number was performed with credit. The instrumental and vocal solos deserve especial mention. Miss Kate Taylor, although the smallest girl, rendered a solo that held the audience spell-bound. The graduates were Miss Birdie Crusman and Eugene Carr. Their speeches were well spoken. Dr. George Summey delivered the diplomas to the graduating class. The programme, which consisted of forty-eight numbers, was closed by John Keesee, who delivered the valedictory with much credit. Elder M. E. Taylor, the lady evangelist, left for her home in Nashville, June 5, after a series of meetings here. Mrs. C. M. Watson left for her home, Nashville, June 5th.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY FETES

A Feast Of Reason And Flow Of Soul — The Oratorical

Contest—The Alumni Association—"Last of Earth"—Estimable Young Lady Dead—Attractive Personals.

Shelbyville, Tenn., Special.

Miss Mary E. Harper of Philadelphia, Pa, entertained a large audience on the 28th ult. with some very grand selections. Dr. V. D. Turner has a new treatment on flux; it is a success. Flux is running high through the town and country at this writing. J. Washington Myers of Shelbyville, Tenn., graduated at Atlanta, Ga. Baptist Seminary, the class of '94. The closing of Phillips Academy, on the 30th ult., was very good. Some of the exercises were: essay, "The susceptible power of the mind," by Miss L. A. Sanders; solo, "The dear old step stone," by B. P. Thompson; "The immortality of the soul," by C. L. Davis; essay, "The past, present, and future," by Miss C. B. Trail. The annual address, "Education and discipline of the mind," by Mrs. M. A. Hemphill, late of Tougaloo University, Jackson, Miss. Short addresses by W. M. Thompson, and W. H. Gosling and Prof. G. W. Hemphill made it very pleasant for all. The oratorial and elocutionary contest at Turner Normal and Industrial college for gold medals, was very grand; Miss Mary Reese and P. W. Patterson carried off the medals. The Alumni association exercises composed of classes of '90, '91, '92 and '93 were the hearing; those who had papers or took part are Mesdames Ransom, Burkeen, McChristian and Peacock, Misses Mitchell, Wilson, Morton, Bell, Thompson and Washington, Messrs. Rainey, Overton, Purdy, Clayborne, and Donnell. The graduating class, Misses Georgia Amie Morton, Mary Magdalene Little, Lula Lena Stamps, Lucy Belle Davidson, Lillie Jane Davis, Minnie Letitia Greer and Harry Gentry Allen. Miss Mary Little got the book for standing above her class in all their studies. Rev. Dr Davis of St. John A. M. E. church, Nashville, Tenn, presented the book Rev. Dr. John Abby, M. D, Nashville, Tenn., delivered the annual address to the graduating class; it was grand. Prof. J. A. Jones was in charge. Miss Jetton was some better, her sister took her home. Misses Mary and Maggie Stobbs, Drs. Abby and Davis, Miss Harper, Presiding Elders Cennidy, Jackson, Revs. Warman, Sebastian and a host of others left for home and their works on the 2nd inst Revs. G. W. Hemphill, Manson, Green and J. A. Jones attended the funeral of Miss Fannie Davis on the 3d; it was a very large turn out. Dr. W. M Key is in town. Rev. Clark attended the funeral of Mrs. Thos. Whitesides on the 1st inst. Mr. Miller of Kansas passed through the city going to see his people, a few days ago. Get the Freeman at W. H. Gosling's store.

Just a Few Left.

Send $2 25 and get THE FREEMAN for one year and a PREMIER WATCH, sent securely packed, to your address. Last chance, first come, first served.

A Spelling Bee.

Marion, Ind., Special.

J. H. Walker, of Terre Haute, Ind, the District Grand Lecturer of the Masonic order, lectured to the members of Wilson lodge No. 12, on Thursday evening, May 31st, and left for Ft. Wayne, Ind., on June 1st. William O. Pettiford is building a beautiful cottage on Second street, in E. Marion. John W. Burden graduated on the 31st of May from the High School. Nathan Fleming is doing splendidly with his livery stable Frank Gill left on the 4th of June for New Castle, Ind., to visit her parents and friends for ten days. There will be an old fashioned spelling school on Saturday, June 9th; John W. Burden and Robert Julious, captains. Mrs. Sarah Pettiford, Lillie Harper and Elmina Burden returned home from the city Monday, June 4th. Mrs. Sadie Nicholas returned home on Wednesday from the city. Noah Burden, the colored mail carrier, is ill with typhoid fever. Tom Venters won a foot race Monday. The programme for the Home Missionary concert, given on the 31st of May, consisted of solos, duets, quartettes and dialogues. Mrs. Sadie Nicholas and Lillie Harper recited two beautiful dialogues, assisted by Mollie Pondexter and Mrs. Frank Gill. They were very funy, but instructive. All who attended the concert were well pleased. Henry Patterson, as a big tramp, played his part well. James Booth gave a beautiful selection with his quartette singers. Miss Lucinda Patterson sang and played a beautiful song on her guitar. The whole programme was very good and all who did not attend missed a treat. The Baptist church had a baptizing Sunday, June 3. Four were put under the water and two more joined the church during the day; Rev. Cromwel, pastor. Rev. H. H. Thompson is preparing for the Sunday School Convention which will convene here on the 26th. No pains will be spared to make it pleasant for all. The Freeman is on sale at J. M. Nichols' barber shop, West Side of square.

Public School Closed.

Little Rock, Ark., Special.

A selection of citizens "stormed" Miss Dixie Williams on the 28th ult. prior to her departure for summer vacation. The public school closed on the 1st, with Lessie Richmond, salutatorian; Willie Stephens, valedictorian. Rev. Z. B. Sims delivered the class address, after which Col Edgerson awarded diplomas to nineteen graduates. The platform was loaded with presents. The Presbyterian school closed its year's work with a picnic on Saturday. There are three candidates for principalship of the Union High school. Little Pearle Alexander sang a charming solo at the graduating exercises. Prof. Knox is in and out working up the interest of the college and paper. Rev. J. P. Robinson is a perfect picture of health. The street railway is being improved in the Western portion of our city in the way of convenience. Summer excursions have commenced. Quillie Stephens is resting on the strength of that famous speech—the speech of his life. Prof. Wilkinson delivered the address at the Z. P. U. Sunday. Mrs. Furgerson, who has been ill for some time, died Saturday night.

Closing Exercises.

Tuscumbia, Ala., Special.

The closing exercises of the Tuscumbia public school, Tuscumbia, Ala., May, 12, 13, 14, 17 and 13th were grand. Much credit is due Prof. W. T. Breeding and his worthy assistants for their earnest labors during the past nine months. annual picnic was given at Spring Park, one of Tuscumbia's most picturesque places, May 12. It was an enjoyable day with all present. The table was filled with plenty of palatable food. The base ball game was quite interesting. On Sunday May 13th, the commencement sermon was delivered by Rev. N. L. Edmonson, pastor of the A. M. E. church. His discourse was very interesting. On Thursday and Friday of the following week the public examinations took place and at night the exhibition. The examinations were largely attended and the parents and friends express themselves as highly pleased with the work. Quite a number of friends from Sheffield and Florence were present. A very large and appreciative audience assembled at the court house at night to witness the literary exercises. The essays read by Misses Lydia Brown and Emma James were simply grand. The programme was well rendered. The annual address was delivered by Prof. W. R. Wood, of Normal, Ala. Prof. Breeding has done a grand work in Tuscumbia and he has won the high esteem and respect of both white and colored of this city.

"School History Of the Negro Race."

A great book. Do you want it? Send $2.00 and get it and THE FREEMAN for one year sent to your address. This offer will not last long.

School Closed.

Oyster Creek, Texas, Special.

Our school, which has been taught by Prof. S J. Haller so successfully, is now closed, P. McBeth, our worthy leader, is doing a successful business in his store. He has a beautiful farm and no doubt will make a hundred and seventy-five bales of cotton this year. He will also run his gin mill this fall. It is thought that Prof. S J. Haller will take charge of his business this fall. Haller kept books for him last fall and states that he made some six thousand dollars.

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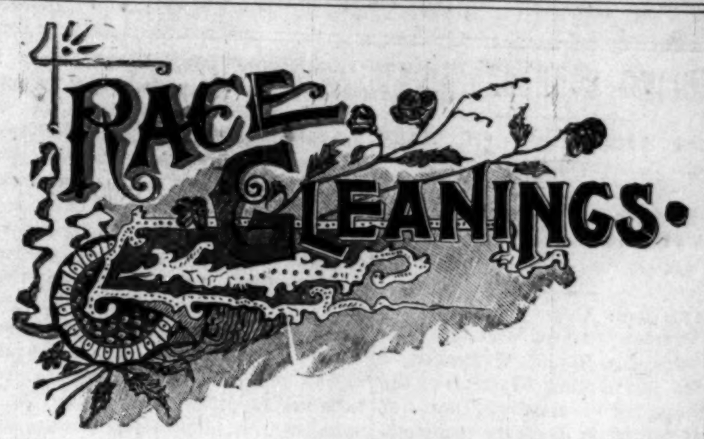

RACE GLEANINGS.

The City of Lawrance, Kan., employs a colored city physician.

†—†

Hon. C. C. Astwood left Washington for New York, May 22d.

†—†

John H. Davis of Roanoke, Va., is one of the wealthiest colored men in that State.

†—†

Wheeling Grant, a Trustee of Wilberforce died recently, aged 84 years. He was worth $48,000 and divided his estate between Wilberforce, his wife, his church and a Widow's home at Yellow Spring, Ohio, which was the home of the deceased.

†—†

The Colored Baptists of Columbia, Mo., have laid a $12,000 foundation for a new church.

†—†

An Arkansas colored man was recently fined $100 and given 30 days in jail, for stealing an umbrella.

†—†

Washington City has 4,000 colored children of suitable age for whom there are no school accommodations.

†—†

Hon. John P. Green and family of Cleveland, Ohio, have completed their tour through England and Scottland.

†—†

E. C. Williams, Cleveland Ohio, is the first colored graduate of Adelbert College, Virginia; he received first honors.

†—†

Jas. Patterson, a prominent colored citizen of Knoxville, Tenn., has been nominated for register of Deeds of that city.

†—†

Joseph M. Monroe a colored attorney of Providence, R. I. has been elected as a representative to the General Assembly of that State.

†—†

The suit which Chas. Stewart was to have brought against the Denison Hotel did not materialize; it was compromised, D. P. Erwin paying Stewart $300. The money was accompanied by a letter intended to mollify colored voters and the Republican State Committee at one and the same time.

†—†

The colored state Medical association of Georgia will hold its next annual meeting in Macon, during the Dixie interstate fair.

†—†

Dr. Gordon a recent graduate af Meharry Medical College, Mashville, Tenn., has concluded to hang up his shingle in Augusta, Ga.

†—†

Hon. Frederick Douglass will be the erator of the day at the commencement exercises of the Gloucester High school, Cappahoosic, Va.

†—†

The Chatham Light Infantry of Savannah, Ga., has celebrated its 22nd anniversary. It is one of the best drilled troops in the Union.

†—†

H. F. Jonathan is the wholesale and retail dealer in fish and oysters in Richmond, Va; he is a very prosperous business man of that city.

†—†

The Senate has confirmed President Cleveland's appointment of Hon. C. H. J. Taylor as Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia. He is the first Negro Democrat that has had this position. The final vote stood 34 to 15.

†—†

Dr. D. H. Williams of Chicago, is the new surgeon in chief of the Freedman's hospital of Washington, D. C. and has taken charge of the same.

†—†

The colored people of Ypsilanti, Mich., have withdrawn their children from school because the white children were given the front room of the school house.

†—†

Frank Martin, a colored citizen of Columbia. S. C., died recently at the age of 108 years. He possessed wonderful vitality and raised a crop as late as last year.

†—†

The Street Railway, of Pine Bluff, Ark., formerly owned by Wiley Jones was sold recently for $90,000; all the colored drivers have been taken off the cars and white ones put in their places.

†—†

W. Atlas Cocolough a student of Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., passed through the city recently, en route to St. Louis, where he will accept a position with the Wagner Palace Car Co during his vacation.

†—†

The Archdiocese of St. Louis has over 5000 colored Catholics. The entire colored population is over 100,000. There is in St. Louis a school for colored boys and girls, also an academy and an orphanage for colored girls.

†—†

The colored Catholic people of Norfolk, Va., installed, with appropriate ceremonies, thier first pastor, Rev Wiersma, Sunday, May 20th. Their church was completed about a year ago. The first floor is for school purposes and contains four nice class rooms. The second story forms a very attractive chapel with a seating capacity of about 350

Ah, Yes, "Dessalines."

The great Negro historic drama, in five acts, arranged for the stage for the special use of Negro talent. Do you want a copy of it? Send $2 00 and get it and THE FREEMAN for one year. Don't let this chance escape.

Do You Read Books?

Send $2.50 and get THE FREEMAN for one year, and an elegant bound copy of THE BLACK PHALANX sent neatly packed, to your address. This offer will be good but a short time.

LOST RELATIVES.

I would like to find my relatives. I was born in Virginia and belonged to a man named Lewis Davis. I was about 9 years old when I left Virginia. There were four sisters of us, Caroline, Becky, Sallie and I. My father's name was Bob Reed, and my mother's name was Patsy Reed. She belonged to Lewis Davis in Virginia. My father did not belong to Lewis Davis. Robert Allen Davis sold Becky, and Lewis sold Caroline and also her sister Lucy, I had two brothers, John and Frederick. Brother John was married to a lady by the name of Jennie Payne. If anyone can give any information of the above named persons, please address at once Lucy Mead, or her son, Sandy Anderson, Mineola, Wood county, Texas.

Captured the Prize at Henderson.

Paducah' Ky., Special.

John Martin has returned from St. Louis. Mrs. Mahala Reeves of Massac Co., Ill., was in the city last week on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Louisa Bradshaw. Miss Mamie Galbreath of Mayfield is in the city. The entertainment given by the Plain City Drill Corps at Odd Fellows hall on May 25, drew one of the largest audiences ever in the building. The costumes made expressly for that date were elegant. The Henderson company was advertised to be here also, but disappointed us after considerable expense had been made to receive them. Weakly Lucas has filed suit for divorce from his wife, Vina Lucas. Lucas claims that the marriage was procured through force and fraud and at that time he was engaged to a well known young lady of this city. The case will come up at the next term of the Circuit court. The Taborian Drill corps of this city under the management of Payne Boyd, captured the prize at Henderson on June 2nd. A large crowd of people went to Mound City, Ill, on the 30th to witness the Decoration ceremonies. Miss Willie Jones who went to Seattle, Wash., to locate, has returned. Alex. Drury Steward of the steamer Sheffield, laid off last week to visit his family. Pay up your indebtedness for the paper as it takes money and not promises to run it. You will find The Freeman by calling on Minor Bradshaw, 419 Jackson St.

A Modern Society Novel.

The June number of "Tales from Town Topics" contains a complete novel called "An Unspeakable Siren," it being a story of modern society in New York. The heroine is a highly original character, and the treatment of the subject is clever throughout. A bright collection of short stories, sketches, poems and whitticisms taken from Town Topics accompanies the story, the whole volume making a tempting summer book. Town Topics Pub. Co., 208 Fifth avenue, New York City.

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RAMBLING CORRESPONDENT

Writes Attractively Of Many Things—A Coming Town.

Visits The "Athens" of The South—Once Noble Church Divided Against Itself—A "Free Silver" Man.

EDITOR FREEMAN:

On Thursday of last week, in company with the Rev. H. H. Broden, I attended the closing exercises of the city school of Lewisburg, Tenn., of which Prof. M. L. Jones is principal. The exercises were very creditable, but as is often the case the programme was too long. On Friday night I delivered the annual address to a fine audience in Galilee M. E. church.

Lewisburg is one of the coming towns of the state. It has a population of about 2,000 I think. Prof. Jones was in the service of Uncle Sam, in the revenue business, during Harrison's administration and he made quite an efficient officer.

From Lewisburg I went to Nashville. Having heard so much of the great trouble in the Spruce St. Baptist church, I went there to gain some of the inside facts about the case. Sunday morning, bright and early, I wended my way to old St. John A. M. E. church, where the members of the Spruce St. church have been worshiping since the destruction by fire of their magnificent church,

This church was the pride of the Negro Baptists of the South, and it ranked among the leading churches of Negro Baptists of the world. Besides this, for years it stood as the leading Negro church of Nashville. But somehow and by some means she has lost her "grip," and instead of being "strong in the faith" and a house of peace, it has been and is yet divided into three divisions, which is an indication of weakness, and instead of peace there is confusion.

We found the Rev. J. E. Purdy, the pastor, hard at work in his Sunday school of 175 pupils. After a warm hand shake and short conversation with Rev. Purdy, the writer was introduced to the school, and for ten minutes he gave them the best he had in "his shop." At the close of my talk the church was well filled with anxious ones to her "the word."

Desiring to meet my old friend, Dr. C. H. Clark, I went from Sunday school to Mt. Olivet Baptist church and there found the Rev. Clark reading the morning lesson for opening his discourse. Rev. Clark, on seeing the writer, left his sacred desk and came to him. We had not met in years, not since 1889, when we worked together in the Fourth St. Baptist church of Owensboro, Ky., and as our work there, both in church and Sunday school, was of such a pleasant nature, one may know just how the meeting (after a separation of five years) was.

The Reverend preached a short but an able sermon. He is greatly loved his church, and he is doing a work second to no other pastor in town.

After service he exhibited the diagram of the church when it shall have been completed, and if it is followed it will be the finest and most complete Negro church in the South.

The Rev. Clark is an able man, a church builder and an uncompromising Baptist. He is taking no stock in the fight of the first church and is outspoken in saying that his hands "are off" until the three sides take gospel steps to settle the matter, and then he will render all the assistance he can.

Sunday and Sunday night were the times for their grand rally, and the way the money rattled there at collection among the many clubs of which Mrs. Clark is an active member made us forget the old cry of hard times.

We don't know just how much they raised but we know that it was several dundred dollars; Rev. Clark can beat any man I ever saw, preaching and talking money out of a fellow's pocket and the way the silver rattled there at collection time, we are lad to know that Brother Clark is a "silver man" and "free silver" at that. We had the pleasure of taking dinner with the Rev. and Mrs. Clark and they certainly know how to treat a prodigal. Sunday night I visited that part of the first church that's known as "Anti-Purdyites." They are holding fort in Hightower's hall. I suppose we have the name spelled correctly. If it's not it will do, for it is certainly "an upper room" and it is far enough from the foot of the stairway to the head to be called high or tower, either. It could not have received a better name. We found a small congregation of only 45, and the Rev. Thos. Jackson was preaching the whole gospel to them. We spent just a few minutes there and then left for the place where the Purdyites worship "Old St. John" and there we found the Rev. Purdy preaching to several hundred—probably five or six hundred people. At the close of service a collection of $35 was taken which shows that Brother Purdy is not dead yet. Now we don't pretend to know which side is right for we haven't given the facts received there a thorough investigation yet, but shall do so soon and then we will say something more. Both of these factions claim to be the First Baptist church—somebody is wrong. Brethren get right. Pray more and read God's law carefully and let it be your guide. We, the Southern Negro Baptists love Spruce St. Baptist church, and we pray that you will not detract from her any of her glories nor place upon her fair name one stain. Remember the spirit "to rule or ruin" is born of the devil and cannot find an abiding place in the hearts of those who have been truly converted and born of God. I made such a failure in my lecture to the First Baptist Sunday school last Sunday, they decided to give me another trial. So I am to be with them next Sunday morning. Hope I'll do better.

T. JEHOY MARSH

Marshall Co., Roberson Fork, Tenn.

Are you a "maiden all forlorn," a happy, contented housewife, an anxious school girl, or the boss of a sewing machine? It matters not, you should have one of our "Premier" watches. It will cost you nothing. Read our offer in this issue.

MORALITY.

BY CORA J. ROBINSON, FARMINGTON, MO.

[Paper read before the Social Literary Society of Pontatoc, Miss.]

I regret, though I feel it to be my duty, to address you upon a tender, but most important subject. I appreciate the fact that some of you may differ from me in the views I may present, but I trust you all will give me the credit for being honest and sincere in an expression of them, as they effect your individual interest and mine.

If the subject was not of such vital importance to the race, which God has created for noble purposes, I might overlook it, but I should not be true to my convictions or conscience, nor honest to you. Having the views, I entertain you for a short while on morality.

1st. No man can preserve his own morals, or the morals of his children, without religious obligation. A people possessing virtue, character, intelligence and wealth, are a powerful people. A people without virtue, character, intelligence and wealth, are poor indeed. We should, as a people, strive earnestly, persistently and unceasingly to advance ourselves morally, intellectually and financially.

My friends, when we shall have attained a position of moral, intellectual and financial worth, then, and not till then, will the clouds of unreasonable prejudice pale into insignificance. The people's condition morally, intellectually and financially can not be changed by legislator, nor by constitutional enactments, but must be changed by themselves.

The time has come when our people must demonstrate to this enlightened world that they have an interest in this grand republic, and that they ever will assist in developing the resources of this country. All they ask in the race of life is an equal opportunity, and they will show like results. [Applause.]

A people to be great and to command the respect of an intelligent people must possess these principles; and above all, we should prize character as being worth more than gold. We understand at once that character is what we really are. If, day by day, we are careful to build our lives with pure, noble and upright deeds, at the end will stand the temple honored by God and man. Even as a dollar is composed of a thousand mills, so is our character composed of a thousand thoughts, deeds and efforts.

As one leak will sink a ship, one flaw break a chain, so will one mean, dishonorable, untruthful act forever have its impression upon our character. We call your attention for a few moments to the subject of temperance,

There is nothing that causes so much sorrow and grief to fall upon a person as intemperance. Speaking of it in its destruction, it cuts down youth in its vigor, and manhood in its strength. Altogether it produces weakness and not strength; death and not life; then brings down numbering ages to the grave.

Again, it feeds rheumatism, nourishes gout, welcomes epidemics, imports pestilence, embraces consumption; then covers the land with idleness. It brings shame, and not honor; terror, and not safety; misery, and not happiness; despair, and not hope. It surveys its frightful desolation, and unsatisfied with its felicity, kills peace, ruins morals, slays reputation, blights confidence, then curses the world and laughs at its scorn.

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SUNG IN SLAVERY DAYS.

Certain Gospel Hymns—The Condition Of The Negro,

His Hopeless Surroundings Inspired Their Wording—New Conditions Have Intervened.

EDITOR FREEMAN:

Please give me space to reply to an article which appeared in the columns of The Freeman of May 19th, which was a reply to Prof. B. T. Washington.

The writer said, "He who mocks at the songs of our fathers and mothers, is a blasphemer." The songs referred to by the learned gentleman are those which were sung by the colored people in the days of slavery. The one referred to, "Give me Jesus, and you can have all this world."

The world to us has always been limited to what we know of it. The world as it appeared to our race a century ago, is not the same as it appears to us to-day. When these words, "Give me Jesus, etc.," were uttered, they expressed the true sentiments of that people. The world they saw was the cotton field, rice swamp and the slave driver's lash. Having no pleasurer in this life, they sought them beyond the skies. The colored people of to-day see a different world under the inspiration of liberty, education and prosperity.

They find it necessary to have some of this world's goods. The true songs of a people express their thoughts and have a tendency to mould sentiment. He who thinks that food and raiment are all that is necessary in this life, scarcely has anything but food and raiment. That class of people constitute the paupers of every community. It is the duty of every person to save a dollar for a rainy day. When we urge upon the colored people the good of saving their earnings, sadly, but too often is the cry, "All I want is something to eat and drink, and the grace of God in my heart. I can't take anything with me when I die." The person who persists in serving God as did our fathers and mothers, is not wise.

Our unfortunate ancestors were very ignorant. The most of them thought the only place to get religion was in a grave yard.

Hon. Frederick Douglass said, "My hope for the future of my race is further supported by the rapid decline of an emotional, shouting and thoughtless religion."—Page 618 Life and Times of Frederick Douglass.

The learned gentleman said in his article, "If a person wants to shout, whose business is it, etc" On the same course of reasoning the people who drink, smoke, use tobacco and quietly remain home on Sunday, might say, "Whose business is it, so long as we do not disturb others and are law-abiding citizens?" But that is not the way to dispose of that question, "shouting." Let us ask ourselves the question, "What class of white people in the United States shout, i. e.: clap their hands, leave their seats, walk the floor and become unconscious of what theydo?" Do the educated, cultured and refined do it? With a few exceptions, they do not shout.

Again, do the cultured, educated and refined colored people shout? With a few exceptions, they do not. Why is it that the Bishops, educated ministers and teachers of neither race shout in the way already described? They are supposed to be learned, while we are ignorant. It is rational to believe that the Holy Spirit has more effect upon we ignorant people than it does upon the founders and translators of our religion?

We conclude that violent shouting is the result of ignorance. The learned and reverend gentleman referred to church members owning their homes and said that he could not point to a single colored person outside of the church who owned a home. There are several colored persons in this community who own their homes—God bless the church forever! No sane person would tell his fellow man not to go to church. While that is a fact, it is wrong to tell people to give their last dollar they posses to the church, God will pay back five times as much in this world's goods.

The Bible tells us that the rain falls upon the just and unjust. If it still be argued that people acquire property because they are church members, and not because they are industrious and frugal, why is it that out of the five hundred colored people who belong to church here, not more than 5 per cent. own their homes? All of God's church going people ought to be equally dear to His loving heart, e. g.: He who tells his fellow man if he plants a grain of corn at the right time, under favorable circumstances, it will grow, notwithstanding he curses, does not tell him to swear nor does he encourage profanity. He simply asserts a fact.

Another one of the songs sung by the colored people in their bondage, "This idle world is a hell to me," truly expressed the feelings of the hearts and the horrors of slave life. The people that go through life and find nothing in it but hell, are unfortunate.

He that goes a gunning, had better have his powder rammed well with common sense, and his shot well dampened with logic, or it will miss wide of its mark. Yours for the race,

J. B. JEFFERSON.

Steelton, Pa.

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Interesting Personals.

Denison, Texas, Special.

Rev Wm. B. Johnson is corresponding editor of the Atoka (I. T.,) Protector. There is a drug and grocery store talked of among our people. Mrs. Annie Scott has been quite ill. Rev. W. D. F. Pyle has been conducting a very successful revival, assisted by Revs. Bonner, Coleman and Wm. B. Johnson. J. R. Rogan has gone to Chicago, Ill. Mrs. A. M. Dukes, of Waxahachie, was the guest of Mrs. Dr. Pyle a few days. Prof. W. D. Hill was ordained an elder last week. Mrs. W. C. Franklin leaves for her home in Omaha next week. Prof. T. F. Moore, of McCalister, I. T., visited our city. Quite a number enjoyed a fish fry in the Indian Territory, June 1st. Miss Roxie Hill has returned home from school at Marshal, Texas. Mrs. W. B. Johnson sojourned in Houston a fortnight the guest of W. N. Spencer. The public schools are closed. Rev. and Mrs. Garland attended the picnic at Siloam and report a grand time. The Freeman extends congratulations to Wm. Willis and wife. Prof. and Mrs. Granville, of Bonham, spent a few days in the city.

An Ice Cream Entertainment.

Ennis, Tex., Special.

The Odd Fellows hold their meetings every Friday night. F. L. Joiner, C. C. Akins, T. B Beatley, G. Y. Joiner and Mrs. Maggie Joiner of Rice, Texas were in town today to join in the picnic given by the Baptist Sunday school, everything went off nicely. The A. M. E. church is preparing to elect delegates for the Sunday school convention; every member of the Sunday school should attend. Ben Slaughter, P. W. White, Robert Russell, and W. M. Smith were out to the Odd Fellows meeting last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ketter Blunt gave an ice cream entertainmen last Sunday evening.

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Teachers' Institute.

Murfreesboro, Tenn., Special.

The Teachers' Institute met Saturday, May 26th. They won't meet anymore till the annual Institute, which meets June 11, 1894. The First Baptist church has a nice literary society, which meets every Friday night. A revival is going on at the A. M. E. church. Miss G. A. Jetton left Wednesday, May 30th, for Shelbyville. The pupils of the Murfreesboro school held their Institute Friday, June 1, 1894.

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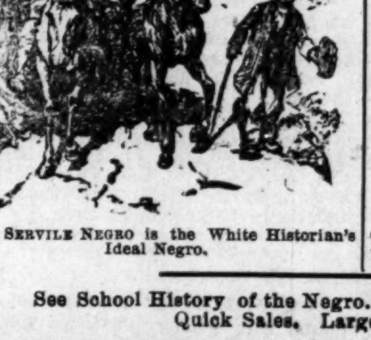

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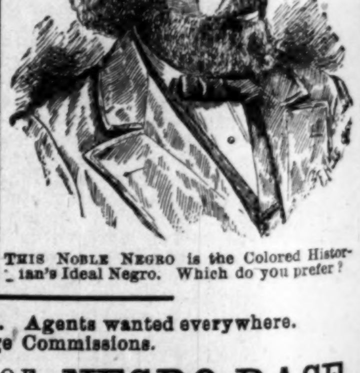

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E. A. JOHNSON,
No. 11 West South Street, : : RALEIGH, N. C.

The Sedalia (Mo.,) base ball club, composed of young colored men, has organized, with S. Ramsey and James Pyles, business managers; Charles Martin, captain.

†—†

The Freeman base ball club, of Indianapolis, defeated the Denison Hotel club by the score of 10 to 9. Batteries: Freeman, E. Knox and J. Shelton; Denison, B. Cook and A. Hart.

†—†

Jim Johnson, of Cincinnati, says he would accept Pepper Griffin's challenge for a fight with his unknown at catch weights for the best purse obtainable. Johnson says his man will not fight at 140 pounds unless it be for $100 or more a side.

†—†

Frank Maciewski and Kid Thompson, of Cincinnati, O., are to meet in a ten-round contest before the Manhattan Athletic club, of Toledo, on June 13th, for a purse of $100. As both men are top-notchers at their weight, the contest ought to be well worth looking at.

†—†

Pepper Griffin says he is willing to fight Jim Johnson's unknown at 140 pounds, or he would take on Billy Teller at 138 pounds for a purse. If neither of these men accept his challenge, Griffin says he will fight Wiley Evans at 145 pounds if a purse is offered by reliable parties.

†—†

Joe Walcott, the colored welter weight of Boston, has been matched to meet Mike Harris, of New York, in a ten-round contest at the Casino, on June 22, for a trophy offered by the Tabasco club of Boston. The men will weigh in at 140 pounds, and as the articles stipulate that a decision must be given, an interesting battle is expected.

†—†

The defeat of George Godfrey, the colored heavy weight of Boston by Peter Maher, the Irish boxer, demonstrates that George has passed his prime as a boxer, and that he is no match for the younger men. He made a game fight however, and there were many present who really believed he stood a chance of winning, despite his age. The contest lasted six rounds at the end of which Maher was declared the winner.

†—†

"Polo Jim" died of pleuro-pneumonia last week at his home, 321 W. Forty-First street, New York. He was one of the best known figures on Eastern race tracks, and, although he occupied but a lowly position, that of assistant to Starter James F. Caldwell, he helped materially in building up the high reputation attained by Caldwell. "Polo Jim" had another name, Ambrose E. Jefferson, although probably few of those that go to the races ever knew it. He was married and 40 years old.

†—†

Ida Pickwick won the Decoration Handicap at Latonia, covering the mile and three sixteenths in 1:59 3-4 breaking the track record by half a second and equaling the records made by Rudolph at Washington Park in July, 1893; Lorenzo at Garfield Park in August 1892. But Ida Pickwick's performance was deserving of more credit than either of these others; she won easily, almost in a canter carrying top weight 120 pounds, while Rudolph carried 107 and Lorenzo, 104 pounds, when they established their records.

†—†

L. M. Cohn, of Chicago, and Ben Benton, who manages Robert Dobbs, have been negotiating for a match between Dobbs and an unknown for $5,000 a side, Cohn to back the unknown. Benton would only fight his man at regulation lightweight, 133 pounds at the ring side. Cohn now offers to match Mike Leonard against Dobbs at 133 pounds at the ring side in any athletic club offering a purse, or in private for $2,500 a side, within four weeks after signing articles.

†—†

The international heavy weight championship battle between Jim Corbett and Peter Jackson will positively not take place in England. Corbett states that he has declined the National Sporting Club's offer of a $15,000 purse and will only consent to fight the colored champion in America. This information was conveyed in a cablegram to-day to George Welty, the theatrical manager, from Corbett himself. Corbett also stated that he had decided to accept the $35,000 purse offered by the Jacksonville Athletic club, of Florida, and authorized Mr. Welty to sign the articles of agreement. Anything Mr. Welty does in the matter Corbett says he will stand by. The Californian agreed to fight Jackson for the purse and $10,000, the battle to take place in October or November. Corbett says that he will not return to America unill July or August, and will require at least three months in which to train for the contest.

†—†

Some few days ago an offer of a purse of $300 was made by the Manhattan Athletic club, of Toledo, for a fifteen-round go between Dannie Needham and Wiley Evans, to take place some time this month. Evans said at once that he would accept it. Later on Needham said it was not enough to fight for, but that if Evans would make a side bet of $500 on the result he would accept. To this Evans said that he would not ask anyone to back him for a limited round go. The only wager he would make would be on a finish fight. At this writing it looks as if there was no chance of a match being made.

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VIRTUE AMONG WOMEN.

BY MISS LEVY BRASWELL, MACON, GA.

[Paper read at Commeacement of Ballard Normal School.]

One of the greatest motive powers in the world is that of virtue. In its noblest embodiments, it exemplifies human nature in its highest forms, for then, it exhibits woman at her best. Genius may command admiration, but virtue must secure respect, since genius is but the product of brain power, while virtue is a heart power, and in the long run it is the heart that rules in life. As genius stands to society, so does virtue to conscience.

We do not speak of women as being great, as we do of men, indeed, the range of most women in life is so limited, that very few have the opportunity of being great. But each woman can act her part honestly, honorably and to the best of her ability; she can use her gifts and not abuse them; she can strive to make the best of life; she can be true, just, honest and faithful in the sphere in which Providence has placed her. Woman's life is centered in the sphere of common duties, and common place though it may appear, this doing of ones duty embodies the highest ideal of life and character.

The most influential of all the virtues are those which are the most in demand for daily use. They wear the best and last the longest. Indeed, we can always better understand and appreciate a woman's real character by the manner in which she conducts herself toward those who are most nearly related to her, and by her transaction of the seemingly common place details of daily duty, than by the public exhibition of herself along the line of some particular talent.

Our nature and our nation demand good homes. It is the first essential of our social being and of our national welfare; no other place is so attractive, no other place is so sacred; there is a mother's watchful love and a father's sustaining care. Home influence may be estimated from the immense force of its impression; here is made the first stamp and here is set the first seal upon the plastic nature of the child. It gives the first tone to its desires and furnishes ingredients that will either sweeten or imbitter the whole cup of life. In child-hood the mind is most opened to impressions and ready to be kindled by the first spark that falls into it. Ideas are then caught quickly and live lastingly. We grant companions have a great deal to do with the formation of character. It has been rightly said that "evil communications corrupt good manners." But the impressions are not to be compared with home impressions which are the "deep borings into the flinty rock," and which to erace we must remove the very strata, of our being.

John Randolph could never shake off the restraining influence of a little prayer his mother taught him when a child, it preserved him from the clutches of avowed infidelity.

Scott, the great poet is said to have received his first bent toward ballad literature from his mother's and grandmother's recitations in his hearing long before he himself had learned to read.

All home influence, is either a blessing or a curse, is either for good or for evil. And, whose dominion is the home? Why, the mother's, then how careful she should be in the management of the home. Where the spirit of love and duty prevade the home, where the daily life is honest and virtuous then we may expect an issue of healthy, happy, capable and useful beings.

Dear mothers, may you be careful of the foot-prints you make in your daily life, for the child will but imitate what he sees. Every thing to him is a model, of manner, of gesture, of speech of habit, of character; and the model most constantly before every child's eye is the mother. One good mother is worth a hundred school-masters. In the home she is a loadstone to all hearts, and loadstone to all eyes. Example is far more than precept. In the face of bad example, the best of precepts are of but little avail; for the example will be followed, not the precept. The lesson of the friar who preached the virtue of honesty with a stolen goose in his sleeve was not worth much.

It is not saying too much to aver that the happiness or the misery, the enlightenment or the ignorance, the civilization or barbarism of the world, depends in a very high degree upon the exercise of woman's power within her special kingkom of the home.

The greatest triumphs, because private and domestic, are rarely recorded, the influence they have exercised, though unrecorded, lives after them, and goes on propogating itself in consequences forever. It is not great women we need so much as it is good women, not those who can write an Iliad or an Odessey or a Paradise Lost; not those who can design a St. Peter's or a Westminster; nor who can invent a telescope or a steam engine; not she

* * * * * who may
On her sweet self set her own price
Knowing he cannot choose but pay
How has she cheapened Paradise!

How given for naught her priceless gift
How spoiled the bread and spilled the wine
Which spent with due respective thrift,
Had made brutes men, and men divine."

But she who can teach the little hands to fold in prayer, who can hourly set an example of honesty, of truthfulness, of purity in every act, word and deed. Oh! if woman would only realize the importance of the position she holds, would she not strive to be more virtuous? It is her condition that determines society every where. If she is debased, society is debased, if she is pure and true society will be so. To elevate her is to elevate mankind. Nations are but the outcome of homes.

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Attractive News—One Girl Cuts Another Five Times.

Brazoria, Tex., Special.

William Bomer bit his cousin, Green Bomer's lip almost off. Green came to town to indict William. Williams plead guilty to the charge. Mrs. Scholatt Branch, the widow of the late L. B. Branch, has bought a lot in town. People here are telling Ned Brackings, colored, to announce himself for County Judge. Brackings will no doubt do so. Notwithstanding Mr Brackings is now porter in the County Judge's office, no one could doubt Brother Ned's zeal to fill the office. The farmers are getting along nicely with their crops here, no failure whatever. Henry Shelton's service has been secured to deliver The Freeman to the readers. Little Henry Shelton (alias "De") is a smart little boy and will make a great man, if given a fair opportunity. Rev. Z. Jones, D. D., left a few days ago on a business trip to Wharton, Tex. The following teachers were in town last week: Prof. C. N. Williams, of Columbia; N. Williams, of Velasco; Ed Black, of Sandy Point; K. C. Willis, of Velasco, and others. Hon. N. H. Haller, the Afro-American Representative, had an interview with some gentlemen from Indianapolis who were looking over the country to select farming land. They were white They told him how they liked this country and may buy some farm land before leaving. Miss S. E. Franklin has gone home to Houston. Prof. S. J. Haller says he has a fine crop of cotton. There was a big fight in the country, out at Cedar Lake. Celless Miller, a colored girl about 18 years old, cut Mrs. Mary Green in five places with a razor very badly. The case was turned over to the district court, after being examined in Judge J C. Ellis' court. About thirty persons were here as witnesses. The jail is filled to its utmost capacity. There is one white man in jail for "killing a Negro to see him jump;" a cold-blooded murder. He was at a white dance, going with his cousin to play the fiddle. He went out and got in a wagon and went to sleep, and this malignant fellow came along and killed the poor innocent Negro. The best witness was a young white man, who saw all of it and told the whole truth about the matter. More will be given when it goes to thorough trial. John Lowe, a candidate for Congressman against W. Gresham, of Galveston, lectured here last week. It is generally supposed that he will not be successful. Dr. S. H. Mack, D. D., is in town every day or two. He used to teach and preach, but now he is a local statesman of county affairs. The Freeman of the 26th ult. says it is reported that the people of Galveston will bring out Hon. N. W. Cuney, ex-Collector of Customs of Galveston, for Congressman. If so, my pen shall be used for the greatest Negro in the "Lone Star State," as a Statesman and general leader, that is Mr. Cuney. I wish to correct the mistake of Brazoria being 21 miles south of the Gulf. The word was North, instead of South; I correct this because I only wish to be a truthful correspondent. The candidate for County Attorney is T. C. Rowe, instead of T. C. Ronne.

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE MONEY?

If so send for Illustrated Descriptive Circulars and Liberal Terms to Agents for our GRAND BOOK.

THE BLACK PHALANX.

A Complete History of the NEGRO SOLDIERS by the late Col. J. T. Wilson.

64 Magnificent Pictures of the NEGRO TROOPS, Battle Scenes and Famous Men.

A BOOK FOR THE RACE.

A remarkable Historical Work, the first book to record the services of the brave *Colored Boys in Blue,* from the beginning of the Revolution to the present time. A copy *bound* to be placed in the home of every colored family in the land. *Come one, come all,* ministers, teachers, scholars, men, women, all who are interested in the welfare of their people. ***Don't wait,*** but take hold now and help the grand work along. People make money by accepting opportunities. Our offer is ***A Big Opportunity,*** don't miss it; write for full particulars. Address

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A Delightful way to be Entertained.

Realizing the fact that light literature is an almost necessary traveling companion, to those contemplating a "Summer Outing," or those who are desirous of visiting some of the many Resorts and Fishing Grounds located along the Wisconsin Central Lines. We take pleasure in advising our friends that we will send any one, or all of the following valuable and interesting books to any address by mail "FREE" on receipt of 12 cents each, in stamps, to cover postage and packing.

These books are printed on good paper, well bound, the covers being illuminated in color. The entire list of ten books, will be sent, prepaid, for $1.20 in stamps or otherwise. The amount asked is to cover charges and cost of packing.

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Preserve this card, mention the paper cut from, mark the books you wish, enclosing 12c for each book, or $1.20 for the entire list, and send with your address to

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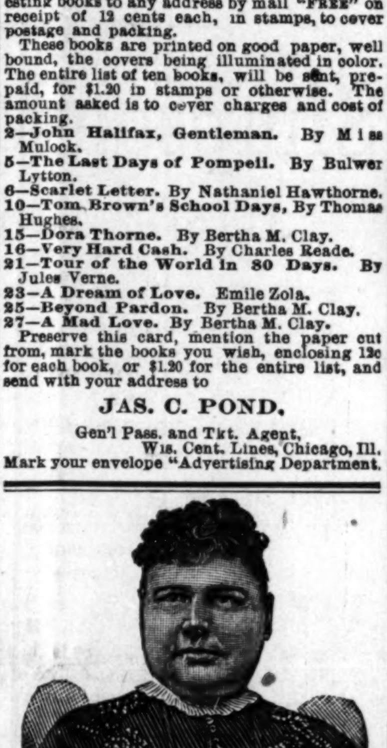

CLAIRVOYANT.

MRS. MARTH, the world renowned and highly celebrated business and test TRANCE CLAIRVOYANT, reveals everything. No imposition. Can be consulted on all affairs of life. Business, Love and Marriage a specialty. Every mystery revealed, also, of absent, deceased and living friends. Removes all troubles and estrangements, unites the separated and causes speedy marriages. $1,000 challenge to any medium who can exceed her in her startling revelations of the past, present and future events of one's life. Remember, she will not for any price flatter you; you may rest assured you will gain facts without nonsense. She can be consulted upon all affairs of Life, Love, Courtship, Marriage, Friends, etc., with description of future companion. She is very accurate in describing missing friends, enemies etc. Her advice upon sickness, change in business, journeys, lawsuits, contested wills, divorce and speculation is valuable and reliable. She reads your destiny—good or bad; she withholds nothing.

MRS. MARTH, born with a double veil, is a seventh daughter, tells your entire life—past, present and future—in a DEAD TRANCE; has the power of any two clairvoyants you ever met. In tests she tells your mother's full name before marriage, the names of all your family, their ages and description, the name and business of your present husband, the name of your next if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name, business and date of acquaintance. Clairvoyantly ALL YOUR FUTURE will be told or written in an honest, clear plain manner and in a dead trance. Mothers should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweetheart or intended husband. Do not keep company, marry or go into business until you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, and tells whether the one you love is true or false.

EGYPTIAN TALISMANS.

MRS. MARTH, while wandering with the Gypsies, obtained it, and now is the only one in the city who has the GENUINE CHARM. Although unprincipled women who call themselves Clairvoyants. Astrologers and Fortune Tellers, claim to have its secret, rest assured its power is too sacred to be in the hands of such artful women who would put it to bad use.

Reader, do you ever notice that some people seem to have good luck all the time, no matter what they do, they seem to prosper, while others, yourself may be, have such a hard time to get along, no matter how hard they try, they find at the end of the year they are no better off than when they started. This is because they have not the Talisman, while the successful people, in all probabilities, have been to one of the few genuine mediums and obtained one.

If you are unsuccessful in business, have bad luck, things go wrong with you, then you should have an Egyptian Talisman. This removes all evil influences, brings good luck, and keeps all trouble and sickness away. Do not marry, begin any business or do anything until you have secured one of her Talisman. It will bring back the runaway lover wife or husband.

HOW TO OBTAIN A TAILSMAN OF YOUR OWN FREE WILL AND ACCORD.

By sending a present of a $5.00 note in a registered letter and your full name and address, I will send you in return a Tailsman as a present. Advice by letters $1.00. No letters answered without stamps. Hours: 10 to 9. Address

MRS. M. B. MARTH,
419 Cumberland St.,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

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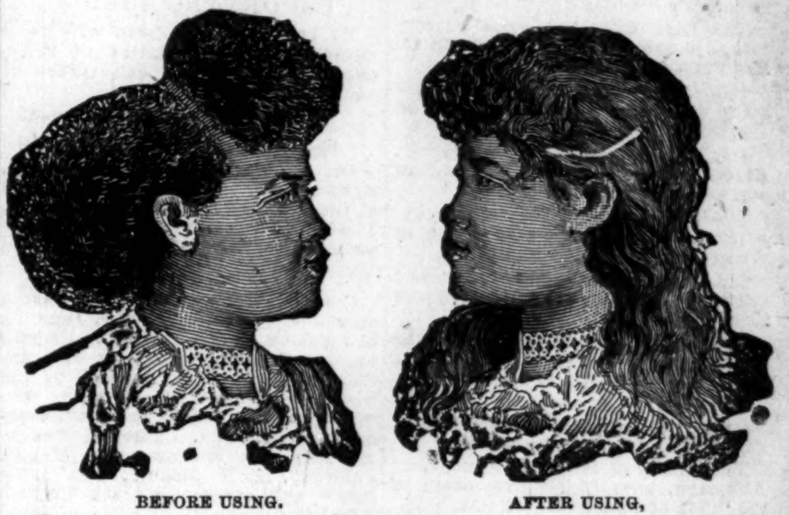


Cultivate Your Hair and Complexion

By the Great French System!

BEFORE USING. AFTER USING,

These cuts were taken from one of my customers, whose hair was changed, as you see by our treatment.

SOFT, STRAIGHT AND GLOSSY HAIR

PRODUCED BY THE USE OF

CHEVELINE.

That everyone may know the merit of my French preparation for straightening the hair, I will send to any address for the next 60 days, one Cheveline outfit with full instructions for straightening two heads of hair for $5, regular price $10. We use no hot iron with Cheveline and the hair is not changed from dampness, but on the contrary is made more beautiful by washing. Send a piece of your hair and 10 cents and I will return it to you soft, straight and glossy as a sample of my work.

Since hair straightening has become as universal as hair curling and in compliance with frequent requests made by so many ladies and gentlemen throughout the country for a preparation for straightening the hair, that would be less expensive than Cheveline, which cost per outfit $5,00, I have therefore put upon the market

THE MYSTIC POMADE

which will make the hair soft, straight and glossy and as beautiful as Cheveline, but the straightening effect is not so lasting. The process of straightening with the Mystic Pomade is so simple that one can straighten the entire head of hair in less than an hour; bangs, gent's front hair or whiskers may be made straight (as straight as you may like it) in fifteen or twenty minutes. That every one may know its hight merits, I will sell the Mystic Pomade at 50 cents for the next 60 days.

MEDICATED HAIR GROWER FOR FAMILY USE.

Our ImprovedMedicated Hair Grower or Scalp Cleaner is an unexcelled article for promoting the growth of the hair, even on the temples, where the hair is ofttimes very scant. It also removes the dandruff and impurities from the scalp. Price, $1,00 per bottle.

Mme. Turner's Mystic Face Bleach.

The only remedy that has been discovered that will positively remove Live Spots, Freckles Tans or other blemishes; perfectly harmless. Bleaching the Face in eight or ten days; leaving it about two shades lighter. It gives the complexion a soft and youthful tenderness, thus causing the middle-aged to look young. Price $1.00 per bottle.

Gentlemen who have pimples or tender faces after shaving, should use Mystic Toilet Cream. Price 75 cents.

M. C. TURNER,
337 CARONDELET ST., NEW ORLEANS.
Mention The Freeman. No Goods C. O. D. Agents Wanted.

Great Inducements

are now offered for every man and woman of the Afro-American race to better their condition by joining the

Colored Colonization Company.

who purpose to colonize in Mexico on the Colorado river and the Gulf of California, where they intend to run boats, cars, fishing enterprises, oyster industries, gold and silver mining, farming, manufacturing and otherwise procuring the same, shipping and doing a general business of all classes and kinds. All men and women are in great demand, from the highest to the lowest. Money to be obtained in great ease by supplying the markets of Mexico, Central America and other countries, in easy reach by water and railroad routes along the coast. Shares $1 each, each share a guarantee for one acre of land in the garden spot of America.

Now is your time; take hold, as no such offer has ever been made to our people before and may never be again, and secure for yourselves and children homes which will be fortunes in the coming years. Live agents wanted everywhere. For further information write to

Colored Colonization Co.,
JAS. M. FOWLER, Sec'ty. San Diego, Cal.

CITY HAPPENINGS—PERSONAL

Marshall Davis has returned to the city.

Rev. Bundy, of Muncie, was in the city this week.

Prepare for the great Concordant at the fair ground.

James Ross has opened a barber shop at Bridgeport.

The last car will leave the fair ground at 12:30 a. m.

Hear Drs. Henderson and Hagood on art at the Concordant.

Mr. John Emery, of Frankfort, is in the city this week on business.

Miss June Dunlap of Peru, Ind., is making a short stay in the city.

William Wade of Chicago was visiting friends in the city last week.

Mrs. Harry Burking is quite ill at her residence, No. 50 Lock street.

Hear the brilliant orators on "The progress of the race," on the 20th.

Miss Nora Kincaid is engaged in giving music lessons, on the Southside.

Miss Sadie Nichols, of Marion, is the guest of Miss Lillie James on Alvord street.

Returned home to Greencastle, Ind., Prof. William T. Tiester and Mrs. Tiester.

The Y. M. C. A., met at the Vermont street Church on last Sunday afternoon.

Harry Taylor has been employed in the capacity of elevator boy at the Coffin block.

George Jones is adding extensive improvements to his cottage home, 73 Paca street.

Attend the great concert at the Concordant by two famous bands, from 8 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Mr. Simeon Kersey, of Zionsville, was in the city this week, on business with the Governor.

Mrs. Hannah Goens, mother of Chas Goens, of The World office, was in the city Wednesday.

The East End joint stock grocery met at New Bethel Baptist church on last Tuesday evening.

The Corinthian Sunday school will make an outing to Bethany Park on Thursday, the 14th inst.

Mrs. Joseph Parker and daughter, Elnora, of Frankfort, are the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Kersey.

Don't fail to attend the artistic exhibition of the bicyclists in front of the grand stand on the 20th.

The young people are ready and anxiously awaiting the arrival of the 20th to attend the Concordant.

Robert Hill, aged 75 years, father of William and John Hill, died at his home, 215 Alvord St., last week.

The postoned Concordant will take place at the Fair grounds June 20th; get ready to spend a pleasant day.

The family of Miss Ada Preston, of Anderson, have decided to locate in the "City of Concentric Circles."

Remus Moore and Miss Fannie Moss were married Wednesday evening at the bride's residence, on Missouri st.

Mrs. Woodard Stewart of Noblesville, Ind., was in the city this week attending the Home Missionary society.

Mrs. Laura Pettiford, of Crawfordsville, is the honored guest of Mrs. Henry Doke, 377 Lincoln avenue.

Special song service at Corinthian church to morrow afternoon at 3 p. m. Several soloists will appear. All are invited.

The body of Linzy Freeze, a young man of sterling worth and character, was taken to Noblesville on last Sabbath for burial.

Mrs. A. J. Hughes will give a social entertainment at Vinegar Hall, W. New York street, on Thursday evening, the 14th inst.

Mrs. Sarah Perry will give a grand parlor social at her residence, 234 W. Second street, on the 14th inst. Cards are out for the same.

James T. V. Hill was elected attorney for the Fidelity building and loan association as their weekly meeting on last Wednesday night.

Edward Nell the famous baritone, who is unequalled in the State will take an active part, on June 19th, at Bethel A. M. E. church.

Lawrence Newby and Miss Emma woods were quietly married, last Monday night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Payne on Howard St.

The Christian Endeavor and Grand Musicale at Bethel A. M. E. church on the 19th, promises to be the musical event of the season.

The Bethel Star Midnights gave a grand broom drill at the Vermont St. church on last Thursday evening. The Porter guards participated.

Misses Lillie Harper, of Marion, and Kittie Woodford, of Crawfordsville, were entertained by Miss Mamie White at No 118 Martindale avenue,

The many friends of the Second Baptist church have pledged themselves to attend the great Concordant at the Fair ground on the 20th.

Robert A. Roberts, of Shelbyville, passed through the city last Monday en route to Chicago, where he will spend the summer with his brother.

Arrangements have been made, with the Citizens Street R. R. Co. to furnish transfers to and from the fair ground to any point in the city on the 20th.

The "Feast of the wilderness" a religious drama will be produced by the people of Simpson Chapel beginning on the 18th and ending on the 22d inst.

We respectfully call our readers' attention to the picnic given at Bethany Park, by the Corinthian church and Sunday school, Thursday, June, 14th. Don't miss it.

A party of Chicago's colored wheelmen are organizing, with the intention to ride to our city. While here they will be the guests of our social club of wheelmen.

The train for the picnic at Bethany Park, June 14th will carry several select parties of young people, who will take advantage of the first opportunity to spend a day in the woods.

Money could not be spent for better purposes than church work, therefore patronize the Corinthian picnic, Thursday, June 14th at Bethany Park, and at the same time get your money's worth.

Allen Chapel literary society, under the management of President Wesley Bridges, made a financial report to the church of its net proceeds during the session, on last Sunday evening, which aggregated the neat sum of $46.49.

Fred. J. Hord has bought the barber shop formerly owned by "Loss" Seaton. The purchase was made last week. Business will be continued at the old stand, but Fred being otherwise engaged, will no doubt lease it for a while.

Personal.

The University of New Orleans has just conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity upon Rev. L. A. Hagood, of Simpson Chapel, this city.

Hon. C. H. J. Taylor, Recorder of Deeds, District of Columbia, is expected momentarily in the city enroute to Kansas City, Mo.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

To The Public:—There will be a meeting of the Committee of Fifty, one night next week; due notice of which will be given.

S. A. Elbert, Chairman.

Jones' Tabernacle To The Front.

Dr. Thompson is proving himself, right along, the man long needed at Blackford St. A M. E. Zion church. The Doctor's grand rally, last Sunday netted the church $410.00.

Song Service.

Corinthian church choir will have a special song service, Sunday, June, 10, at 3 o'clock p. m. The program will consist of solos, quartettes and anthems. They will be assisted by the best local talent. Among those who will appear are Misses Georgia Stevenson, Nannie Riffe, Catherine Baughman, Mrs. E. Wisdom, Mrs. Maggie Snowden, R. B. Shelton, Mrs. Irene Posey and others. All are invited. Admission free.

Geo. W. Prince, Director.

Ladies' Home Mission.

The above body held their annual meeting in this city, Friday and Saturday of last week, at Allen Chapel A. M. E. church. Delegates from different sections of the State were present. Mrs. Roxie Hall Bell furnished a quartette of voices for the occasion. Dr. Henderson preached a sermon and Mrs. M. Edna Perry delivered a welcome address, responded to by Elder Clark of Noblesville. Several excellent papers were read and upon the whole the meeting was a pleasing and profitable success. Officers elected for next year, President, Miss Sadie Nichols, of Marion; Vice., Mrs. M. Edna Perry.

"FOR SWEET CHARITY SAKE."

The Charity Kindergarten Concert At Ninth Presbyterian Church.

The Charity Kindergarten concert held at Ninth Presbyterian church Monday night was a pleasing success. A splendid audience was present, with a large sprinkling of whites in attendance. Miss Lillian Hill deserves great credit for the inception and management of the same. The program presented was an excellent one, rendered by the flower of our musical and literary talent. Look at the list: Nettie Maud Christy, Georgia Stevenson, W. H. Hunt, Kathryn Crosson Harper, Myrtle Hart, Mrs. J. T. V Hill, sweet little Lena Williams, Major W. Daniels, Prof. Shelton and Charlie Porter. Those numbers worthy of gilt edged mention and more space than we have at our command, were the harp solo "Fantasie," Miss Hart, magnificent, "Oh Promise Me" soprano solo with harp accompaniment, Miss Christy, in that lady's always finished and superior form, the contralto solo, of Mrs. Kathryn Crosson-Harper, the recitation, "Sister and I," Mrs. J. T. V. Hill rendered with much expression and power, and the singing of Messrs. Hunt and Daniels. Not the least attractive feature of the evening was the trained exercises of the kindergarten scholars conducted by their preceptress Miss Lillian Hill. It was upon the whole a memorable affair.

Attend the First Picnic of the Season

Corinthian Church and Sunday School

—Will give their—

Annual Picnic at Bethany Park,

THURSDAY JUNE 14TH.

SPECIAL FEATURES: Speaking by prominent Speakers. Music by the Corinthian Orchestra. Boat Riding, Fishing and all kindred amusements.

Remember the date, Thursday June 14, 1894

Fare Adults 50c. Children 25c.

Train leaves Union Station 8:30 a. m.

WALTER JAMESON, Chairman. REV. E. B. MARTIN, Pastor.

GREAT

FOREST JUBILEE!

—Under the auspices of the—

Second BAPTIST Church,

—AT—

BLUE RIVER PARK,

Sunday June 10th, 1894.

The C. H. & D, train will leave the Union Station at 9:30 a. m.; returning leave the Park at 5:30 p. m. arriving in the city in time for services at night. Rev. J. M. Morton, D. D., Rev. B. Farrell, D. D., and Rev. I. N. Kimbrough will preach during the day.

Kind friends patronize us and thereby aid us in getting means to repair our church. $10,00 in gold will be given to the person selling the largest amount of tickets.

Round Trip: 50c; Children under 12 yrs, 25c.

Spend one day in the pure refreshing breeze.

J W. CARR, Pastor.

"A FEAST IN THE WILDERNESS"

—Will be given by and in—

Simpson M. E. Chapel

JUNE 18TH TO 22ND.

MONDAY—Addresses by Pastors of the city.
TUESDAY—"Lilliputians," by Junior League.
WEDNESDAY—"Deestrick Skool."
THURSDAY—Young Peoples' Societies of the city.
FRIDAY—Public School Teachers.

Tickets of Admission 10 and 15c. Season tickets 25 and 50c.

Secure your tickets before hand.

REFRESHMENTS will be served **EACH EVENING.**

No pains will be spared to make this the event of the season. A large tent in our vacant lot will be spread and illuminated each evening.

☞ Look out for small bills.

Don't Neglect

Our Fifty Cent Shirts,

Thirty-six inches long and made with a yoke in the back.

We have also a beautiful line of Percale Shirts with detached collars and cuffs, price $1.

All swell people wear our Neckties and White Vests. Think of it! Summer Underwear 50c a suit.

Also a large stock of Balbriggan ribbed and striped Underwear, $1 per suit, and also a beautiful line of 15c Half Hose.

No trouble to show our goods. Call and see our Jackets and Aprons.

H. L. SANDERS,

18 Indiana Avenue, : : : Indianapolis, Indiana

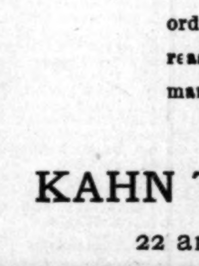
No "Hobo" Suits

If you desire to be a gentleman, you can not accomplish your desire with a ready-made suit.

Don't be a hobo. We are making handsome suits to order from the latest and most stylish fabrics, at exceedly reasonable prices—so low that you can look and be a gentleman in attire at a slight advance upon shelfwear.

KAHN TAILORING COMPANY,

22 and 24 East Washington Street.



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Having a Peculiar History.

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Great Race Book.

$5 DOLLARS PER DAY

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Never attempted before by any other house.

This week must bring us more business, better business, finer business, than ever before. For the last two weeks we have saved every purchaser from 20 to 30 per cent. This week we will do even better. We will keep up the pace, whether it be for one piece of furniture or to furnish a house or hotel complete. It's a golden opportunity; embrace it while you may. More customers are what we are pushing for. Read Our Remarkable Offer:

TWO ROOMS FURNISHED COMPLETE

—FOR—

$65

BED ROOM OUTFIT:

One Elegant Bedstead,
One large-sized Commode,
One Woven Wire Spring,
One Turkey red Comfort,
Two Cane seat Chairs,
One Fancy Oak Easel,
One pair Lace Curtains,
One Dresser, with Plate Mirror
One excellent Mattress,
One pair Heavy Blankets,
One pair Feather Pillows,
One high-back Rocker,
One fine Framed Picture,
Twenty-five yards Carpet,

Cash or Easy payments.

No extra Discount to Dealers.

KITCHEN OUTFIT:

One large Cooking Stove,
One double-door Kitchen Safe,
One set Stove Trimmings (32 p'c's)
Two dark or light Kitchen Chairs,
Two Heavy Shades, all complete,
One Lined Embossed Zinc.

America's Largest and Most Accomodating Outfitters.

We keep only the choice products of the best factories in the land—STYLISH, ELEGANT RELIABLE, DURABLE. No stale or shop-worn goods in our entire display.

PEOPLE'S OUTFITTING CO.,

71 and 73 West Washington Street, and 32, 34 and 36 Kentucky Avenue.

How to Save Money

We've something to say to the Business and Professional Men of this city who are in the habit of paying from Forty to Seventy Dollars for a Suit of Clothes.

We carry a large assortment of well-made, perfect fitting Suits, especially gotten up for fine trade. We can fit you in one of these suits better than the average tailor can do.

The lining and trimmings are superior to those used by most of the custom tailors in this city.

They are the choicest productions of the best manufacturers. The price $15 to $25, and we guarantee a better fit and a better suit than your tailor can deliver for from $40 to $50. It won't cost you anything to test the truth of this statement. Come in and try a suit on.

In Our Boys' and Children's Department

we have a handsome and carefully selected stock of the newest and best Spring wear.

Boys' Knee Pants Suits at $1.50 and upward. Suits with reinforced knees and seats $4. $5 and $6.

Spring Style Hats

The COACHING DERBY is the "vogue." Hatters ask $2.50. Our price $1 50. We have them in English brown, Java, cedar and black.

TOURIST HATS at $1, $1 50 and $2, in brown and black.

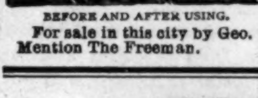
BOYS' YACHT CAPS in all colors at 50c. Men's Yacht Caps at the same price.

☞ A complete line of Furnishing Goods for Spring wear.

ORIGINAL EAGLE,

5 and 7 W. WASHINGTON STREET.

Hat Department 16 South Meridian Stree.



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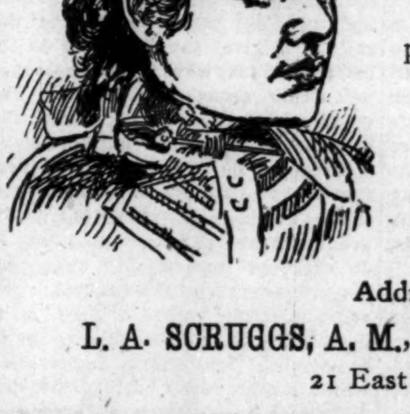
"SPANISH NERVE GRAINS" the wonderful remedy is sold with a written guarantee to cure all nervous diseases such as Week Memory, Loss of Brain Power, Lost Manhood, Nightly Emissions, Evil Dreams Lack of Confidence, Nervousness, Lassitude, all drains and loss of power of the Generative Organs in either sex caused by over exertion, youthful errors, or excessive use of tobacco, opium or stimulants which soon lead to Infirmity, Consumption and Insanity, Put up convenient to carry in vest pocket. Sent by mail in plain package to any address for $1, or 6 for $5. [With every $5 order we give a written guarantee to cure or refund the money. Circular Free. Address SPANISH NERVE GRAIN CO. New York.

For sale in this city by Geo. W. Sloan, Druggist, 22 W. Washington street.
Mention The Freeman.



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2000 AGENTS WANTED TO SELL THIS GREAT WORK.

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